DREW PEARSON SAYS: Kansas's new Democratic Gov. Docking has clean-up plans; turns deaf ear on unhappy grain elevator operators; proposes raising money without hiking taxes.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Adult Classes Offered

Adult education classes will be offered by the public schools, according to Jim Cornett, director of vocational education.

Classes will begin Jan. 23, They are open to anyone who desires to further his education or take a refresher course.

Vocational subjects are offered but interested persons are asked a choice now by filling out an application form.

There must be a minimum of 12 persons in a class. Classes will meet in the G building one night each week, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The purpose of the classes according to Director Cornett is to assist those who have become unemployed because of automation.

"New jobs require new skills and knowledge," Cornett said. "It is said that in today's labor market a person will have to be trained or retrained at least three or four times in a lifetime."

Anyone interested in entering a class may call GR 1-4454, or fill out and mail the coupon:

Name----------

Address ----------

Phone ----------

I would be interested in attending a class in:-

1st Choice ----------

2nd Choice ----------

Mail to: Adult Education, SEMO Trade-Technical Institute, Sikeston Public Schools.

Four Injured On Icy Roads

A two-car collision on an icy road sent two persons to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett for treatment yesterday.

A 1961 Plymouth driven by Kenneth Steward, 19, route one, Kennett went out of control on a curve on highway EE, three miles north of Kennett, Friday at 4:10 p.m.

His car struck a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Clyde Crouch, 22, route two, Kennett, head-on. Injured in the accident, were two passengers in the Crouch car, Ruth Barnes, 38, route two, bruised forehead, and Bonnie Crouch, 19, route two, bruised back.

Two other injuries reported by the state highway patrol from ice-covered roads, resulted Friday at 2:45 p.m., one-fourth mile south of Arbyrd on highway 25.

A 1965 Ford, driven by Gertrude Dry, 63, Senath, resulted in the driver receiving a fractured shoulder, and also injured a passenger, Bertha Tucker, 66, Senath, who had injuries to her leg and head.

The car struck a patch of ice, slid off the road, striking a mail box and overturned in a ditch.

Both women were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Three Treated For Injuries

Three persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Friday:

Charles E. Johnson, New Madrid, struck lip with rod; Earl W. Metcalf, East Prairie, fell from ladder; Scotty Mann, fell on floor furnace, and burned left leg.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight with low in the mid or upper 20s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance for rain or freezing rain changing to rain late in day. High Sunday in mid 30s. Monday mild with a chance for showers. Precipitation probabilities in per cent 10 tonight, 40 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 p.m. today were 25 and 17.

Sunset today - - - - 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 6:56 a.m.
Moorise tonight - - 10:21 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - -Sunday night

PROMINENT STARS

Regulus, near the moon.
Sirius, rises - - - - 8:57 p.m.
Capella,
high overhead - - -12:19 a.m.

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION

Orion, in southeast at moonrise.

Lifting of Meat Ban Gets Mixed Reaction

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite some beefs by seafood sellers around the nation, the first Friday that Roman Catholics in America had the Church's blessing to begin eating meat regularly proved pretty much to be fish business as usual.

Msgr. Francis Quinn, a San Francisco archidocesan official, said: "When you get up the momentum of so many centuries you don't come to a grinding stop just like that."

In an Associated Press spot check across the nation, restuarants in the San Francisco area said their luncheon business showed no appreciable change in eating habits.

A sampling in Connecticut went from pro to con.

Eugene Rolari, manager of one of the state's largest wholesale fish business, in Bridgeport, said business was off about 15 or 20 per cent. But, he added, "I think it's going to be as good as it's been right along."

The manager of a Bridgeport fish and chips place said, "We can definitely notice the difference," but the manager of another seafood restaurant there reported business "terrific, a little better than usual. I don't think you change habits right off."

In the Miami, Fla., area, business continued to boom fishwise, with one restaurant owner saying, "Bigger than ever. Maybe when you take the heat off a thing, people do it willingly."

At Roman Catholic schools around Miami, meat was being served on Friday for the first time. "But a lot of students are eating fish, a lot of them," said a kitchen supervisor at one school.

At Indianapolis, a restaurant owner reported increased meat orders, saying, "I ran out of steaks for the noon meal."

But John Radez Jr., of Booth Fisheries, Indianapolis, estimated sales at 15 per cent "over our usual Friday business."

A spot check of Buffalo, N.Y., restaurants found fish orders down 10 to 40 per cent. However, the headwaiter of one dining spot said, "Older people are still eating fish and sticking to their old habits."

At Springfield, Mo., Catholic parochial schools served meat for lunch, with Msgr. John H. Westhues commenting: "Our thinking was that if we had served fish we would sort of been forcing it on the students."

In the Springfield public schools, the students had a choice: fish, hot dogs, or chili.

In Boston, always a great seafood city, the owner of one of the leading waterfront restaurants reported, "Our business today was ahead of last year's, 25 per cent up at lunch, 20 per cent up at dinner."

In Seattle, Wash., an official of a fish and oyster firm said persons he talked to predict "that after housewives see the higher cost of an extra red meat day they will go back to seafood."

In New York, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish Catholic group, had meat on the menu for the first time in 93 years at their annual testimonial luncheon. They had a choice of fried shrimp, filet of sole or roast beef.

About half the assembled Hibernians ate fish.

One diner said, however, "I'll eat meat today and perform another sacrifice."

Another announced he would continue to eat fish on Friday, and added: "It's a self-imposed penance. My wife and four children can decide for themselves. The kids will probably grow up under the new rules."

Biting Cold Sets Record Marks in Much of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Biting cold covered much of the nation today, and shattered records for the date in many cities.

Storms eased up after dumping as much as 52 inches of snow near the shores of lakes Erie and Ontario. But 3 inches of snow fell early in the day in Syracuse, N.Y.

Freezing weahter stretched across the Northern states and extended into the South and Southwest.

Washington, with 19, and New York City, with 17, had their chilliest morning of the autumn.

Temperatures sank to -7 in Houlton, Maine, -6 in Bismarck, N.D., and Zanesville, Ohio, to -9 in Bemidji, Minn., -2 in Lansing, Mich., and Rockford, Ill., and zero in Montpelier, Vt.

New marks for Dec. 3 went into the weather histories in at least eight cities in Ohio. Among the readings: Akron 2, Cleveland 7, Dayton 0.

Snow on the ground in northeastern Ohio ranged up to 30 inches. Motorists were stranded on many roads.

The New York Thruway, made impassable from Silver Creek, south of Buffalo, to the Pennsylvania border by the snow, reopened after being closed for 13 hours.

In the snowbelt area of Lake Ontario all main highways were reported open as the storm blew itself out. Motels and hotels along Interstate 81 between Watertown and Syracuse, N.Y., were reported overtaxed by motorists who left the highway as the storm struck.

The storm dumped 30 inches of snow on Conneaut, Ohio, and officials there said, "We're throwing in the towel." Drivers of snow plows reported they were unable to see because of the blinding snow.

Survey Predicts Slowdown In Business Spending Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government predicts a slowdown next year in the rate of growth of business spending for new plants and equipment — a key economic factor certain to be weighed by President Johnson as he ponders the possibility of a tax increase.

Johnson also received Friday a glowing forecast for the nation's economy in 1967. Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said prosperity will continue next year, no recession is in sight and prices should level off.

As Ackley was conferring with Johnson in Texas, the Labor Department reported unemployment in November dipped to 3.7 per cent for the third month this year — the lowest level since 1953 — while total employment climbed to 75 million — higher than any other November.

The Commerce Department

(Continued on page 12)

LBJ Hails Dam as Link In Friendship

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP) — President Johnson said today a strong, integrated Latin America can be achieved only by working across frontiers and pooling human and material resources.

He said the cooperation between the United States and Mexico in building the $78-million Amistad Dam upstream from Ciudad Acuna and Del Rio, Tex., "sets a pattern which I hope will be increasingly repeated by neighboring countries throughout the hemisphere."

Johnson crossed the Rio Grande to join Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz in inspecting the huge dam. In a speech prepared for ceremonies in the town square of the border community, Johnson said "in the total development of Latin America, region-wide plans and collaboration are absolutely necessary."

He said the forthcoming meeting of presidents of American republics, which he is expected to attend, will provide "an opportunity to give the multinational project movement added impetus."

Johnson described the Amistad Dam as "another link in the bridge of mutual trust, friendship and progress which unite our peoples."

Because Mexican law prohibits Diaz Ordaz from leaving his country without permission of his Congress — and the Mexican Congress is not in session — the two presidents arranged to meet at the middle of the International Bridge near Del Rio, then motor to Ciudad Acuna.

There Johnson hailed the dam as "a monument to the future."

"As the ideals of Abraham Lincoln served to link our two countries during the past century, so will the symbolism and use of Amistad Dam reinforce the ties in the decades to come," he said.

"The work we see going on around us tells the dramatic story of what two peoples working together can accomplish."

Following an inspection of the dam site from helicopters, the two presidents attended a barbeque luncheon, motored to the base of the dam for a 40-minute look, then drove back to the upper level where they exchanged goodbyes.

Informed sources on both sides of the border said the only purpose of the meeting was to inspect the dam.

This marks Johnson's second visit to Mexico in eight months. He and Mrs. Johnson flew to Mexico City in mid-April for a 24-hour visit. Mrs. Johnson is accompanying the President on today's inspection trip, too.

The dam, now about 57 per cent complete, is designed to prevent the floods originating in the Devils and Pecos rivers on the American side and the Conchos on the Mexican side.

The dam will be about 6½ miles long and rise 254 feet above the river bed. Its reservoir will hold more than 5.6 million acre-feet of water, 56.2 per cent of which is being allocated to the United States and 43.8 per cent to Mexico. The cost will be shared by the two governments in the same percentage.

(TULSA) - The Douglas Airview News carries a weekly feature in which five company employes are asked their opinion. This week's was "What do you believe to be the ideal-sized family?"

One man replied: "The ideal size is about five--a husband and wife, two kids and a babysitter."

(Roger Devlin in Tulsa Tribune)

20 Win In Art Contest

The twenty winners of an amateur art contest sponsored by the Daily Standard were announced today.

All art pupils in the Sikeston public schools grades 1 through 12 entered the contest. All children were asked to draw a picture depicting a Christmas season theme.

More than 3,000 drawings were entered. First elimination to a field of about 600 was made by Harriet Jones, art director of the public school system.

Competition was divided into four categories: category I was for children in grades 1 through 3; category II was for grades 4 through 6; category III was for grades 7 through 9, and category IV was for grades 10 through 12.

Five winners were chosen in each category. Prizes in each category were first place, $5; second place, $4; third place, $3; fourth place, $2, and fifth place, $1.

Winners in category 1 are: 1st, Larry Aeschlimann, third grade Matthews School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aeschlimann, 815 Harvard; second place, Scott Riffle, second grade, Southwest School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riffle, 911 Alexander; third place, Debbie Elliott, first grade, Lee Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Elliott, 165 Lee; fourth place, Bobby McGee, third grade, Lee Hunter School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGee, route four; fifth place, Bobby J. Dover, special education at Airport School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dover, 319 William.

Category II winners are first place, Althia Brown, sixth grade Lee Hunter School, daughter of Mrs. Merrian Brown, 1100 Osage; second place, John Miller, fifth grade Matthews School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, 415 Missouri; third place, David Tongate, sixth grade Lee Hunter School, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Tongate, 721 Allen Blvd.; fourth place, Terry Teachout, fifth grade Matthews School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teachout, 713 Hickory; fifth place, Debbie Steck, fourth grade Lee Hunter School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steck, 224 Kramer.

Category III winners are first place, Julie Crader, ninth grade Middle School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crader, 115 West Wakefield; second place, Gregory L. Hobbs, seventh grade Middle School, son of Mary Hobbs, 205 Dixon; third place, Cathy Agnew, ninth grade Middle School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Agnew, 807 Howard; fourth place, Christy Crews, ninth grade Middle School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crews, 105 East Gladys; fifth place, Cecil Jackson, seventh grade Middle School, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, 210 Edwards.

Category IV winners are first place, Pamela Marsh, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Marsh, 537 Moore; second place, Jody Graff, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Graff, 608 Maple; third place, Bobby Grojean, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean, Jr., 113 West Wakefield; fourth place, Nancy Hazel, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hazel, 1002 Allen Blvd.; fifth place, Linda Bennett, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bennett, 848 Linn.

Midnight Muttering at Shanghai Lil's: "Yeah, for him Life Begins at 40-24-36!"

(Herb Lyon in Chicago Tribune)

Mutual Fund Reforms Get Stiff Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key parts of a government plan to reform mutual fund operations — including an outright ban on one type investment — face stiff opposition from the $37-billion industry.

In a 346-page report Friday, the Securities and Exchange Commission recommended a 5 per cent ceiling on sales charges by mutual funds, reduced advisory fees and a ban on contract plans which can siphon off up to half the first-year investment in commissions and fees.

If adopted by Congress, the recommendations could save investors millions of dollars yearly, commission sources said.

More than 3.5 million Americans own shares in the 379 mutual funds which were registered by the commission as of last June 30.

They paid an estimated $130 million last year in advisory fees, $260 million in sales charges — a typical sales charge is 9.3 per cent of the amount invested -- and $100 million in brokerage commissions on the purchase and sale of securities by mutual funds, the SEC said.

Mutual funds sell shares representing an investment in the securities they hold, thus permitting a customer to spread his money over a large number of stocks, usually 30 to 40.

Commission Chairman Manuel F. Cohen said the recommendations are designed to protect investors against excessive charges without any drastic overhaul of the industry's structure or regulatory pattern.

He described mutual funds as a sound and useful investment medium and said the report should strengthen public confidence not only in them but also in the securities markets.

If adopted, the suggested reforms would represent the first basic change in 26 years in the Investment Company Act of 1940, the law now governing mutual funds.

The industry, which had a sneak preview of the report several weeks ago, was quick to react with one association voicing strong opposition to the proposed ban on so-called front-end load funds.

Another group, the Investment Company Institute, said the industry will agree with some recommendations and reject others but it didn't spell out which ones.

The Association of Mutual Fund Plan Sponsors Inc., comprised of 19 funds doing 70 per cent of the contract plan business, said the report ignores corrective changes made within the industry over the last four years.

It said the ban on front-end load funds was contrary to the public interest.

Under these plans, a customer agrees to invest a given amount over a specified period, 10 years for example, with up to half the first year's investment going for sales charges.

This is legal under the 1940 act as long as the over-all charge for the life of the contract does not exceed 9 per cent.

The association said contract plans are an increasingly popular method of investment and many persons with full knowledge of the plans prefer them to other investment tools.

At the end of 1965, there were about 1.3 million of these accounts on which about $3 billion had been paid, the commission said.

The proposed ban would affect only future accounts, not those already in existence.

Other recommendations would require "reasonable" management charges, prevent creation and operation of fund holding companies and regulate the sale of stocks in organizations which manage mutual funds.

Another major recommendation calls on the stock exchanges to give institutional buyers, including mutual funds, a discount on commissions to save the investor money and eliminate fee splitting.

Stock exchanges fix minimum commission rates which fail to take account of the savings involved in handling the large orders of mutual funds, the SEC said.

Brokers frequently are willing to handle these transactions for a fraction of the required fee and the excess is then passed on to others who may sell shares in the mutual fund or have provided other services for it.

Nuclear Explosion Shock Waves Probed

HATTIESBURG, MISS. (AP) - The United States set off a small nuclear bomb deep inside a Mississippi salt dome today to find out if such underground blasts could go undetected.

The experiment could speed ratification of an underground test ban should it convince the world's nuclear powers that subsurface atomic testing could not be concealed.

"Everything looks good," Atomic Energy Commission officials reported shortly after the detonation. However, they said it would take six to 12 hours to determine if the explosion generated sufficient earth shock waves to disturb sensitive seismographs deployed as much as 1,200 miles away.

The blast, which cost $5 million to prepare and shoot, was touched off at 7:15 a.m. in a huge cavity 2,700 hundred feet beneath the surface of the gigantic Tatum salt dome, 22 miles southwest of Hattiesburg in south Mississippi.

Newsmen and other observers watching from an observation point 1.5 miles from the detonation point heard no sound from the blast, which packed the explosive wallop of 350 tons of TNT. Some said they felt a slight tremor, others felt nothing.

After two reschedulings occasioned by troubles closely akin to a householder's woes when his refrigerator breaks down, the blast was set to go off in a subterranean cavity almost as high as a nine-story building and more than 100 feet across.

The nuclear device was suspended within the cavity, like a chandelier hanging from a ceiling.

The pre-shot troubles had developed in two alternative refrigeration systems designed to keep the nuclear device "cool" prior to the shot. As blast time approached, officials said they had their fingers crossed, since only one of the systems had been repaired.

The cavity, as big as it is, is but a mere bubble in the gigantic salt dome, believed to extend well over a mile into the earth's crust and to contain about 142 billion tons of salt.

An official of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said today's test could improve chances for ratifying a comprehensive test-ban treaty - presumably because all nations would realize that "sneaks" by the others were impossible.

Under the present limited test-ban treaty, which all the nuclear powers except Red China and France have signed, tests in the atmosphere, space and beneath the sea are outlawed, but underground tests may be conducted.

The needle of a seismograph at the observation point swerved sharply several times at the instant of the detonation.

Newsmen also saw a fan shaped glow resembling a neon light above the distant point.

But project officials said the flash came not from the detonation but from an instrument at the site which was supposed to flash a light when the explosion occurred far beneath the surface.

Fifteen minutes after the blast, an Atomic Energy Commission official announced that there was no indication of any release of radioactivity above the surface of the earth from the deep-seated test.

He said that "all our radiamonitoring instruments, both on the ground and in aircraft above the detonation site, are reading only normal background radiation."

A helicopter flew at 300 feet altitude above ground zero and reported it found no evidence of any released radiation.

Two other aircraft of the fixed wing type flew over the area to track any radiation, had any been released, so that health officials on the ground could be alerted to evacuate any persons in the path of such danger. But they, too, reported no signs of any such hazards.

Dawn was just breaking at shot time and light winds of about 8-10 miles an hour were blowing in a southerly direction, with the temperature standing at 50 degrees.

The "Project Sterling" blast was touched off in a cavity formed in the Tatum salt dome by a previous underground nuclear explosion of much greater force in October 1964.

The earlier blast, called "Project Salmon, was equivalent to 5,000 tons of TNT and cracked plaster and some joints in masonry construction in

(Continued on page 12)

Judge Fines Eight In City Cou

A West Memphis, Ark., man was fined a total of $58 on three charges Friday in city court. Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Chester R. Jackson was fined $31 on a charge of threatening a police officer, $15 on a charge of peace disturbance and $12 on a trespassing charge.

James R. Miederhoff, 321 Edmondson, was fined $15 on a charge of assault and affray and $15 on a charge of trespassing.

Charles E. Roberts, 807 East Kathleen, was fined $15 on a charge of assault and affray.

Pete Oskorip, Detroit, Mich., and Noble Banks, Sikeston, were each fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

Burford R. Moss, 349 School, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Michael DuBois, 402 East Gladys, was fined $7 on a charge of operating a vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Raymond M. Pate, Blytheville, Ark., was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Aransons Take News of Quint Deaths Bravely

PITTSBURGH AP- Their doctors say Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aranson endured the "terrible thing" - the deaths of their quintuplets - bravely.

Today, the young couple looks to the future "maturely and sensibly." And, perhaps the future will bring a normal, healthy baby.

A week ago today, Mrs. Aranson, 22, gave birth to quintuplets, all girls, 2 1/2 months premature. The joy was dulled by the realization that the survival of all five was indeed a long shot.

One by one, they died.

When the end came Friday, Dr. Bass said Mrs. Aranson took the news "quite good, as good as any young woman who has gone through such an ordeal."

The doctor said: "We talked very truthfully with the parents during the whole ordeal, and they were expecting that this would happen.

"It's a pretty terrible thing for them to have gone through. A normal, healthy pregnancy is a big enough crisis in anyone's life.

"This young couple has continued to amaze me for the days I have been with them. They are looking forward to the future maturely and sensibly."

Asked about Mrs. Aranson's chance of having babies in the future, the doctor said: "We hope that they are excellent. We hope that she will have one normal, healthy baby in the very near future."

Mercury Dips To 17 Degrees

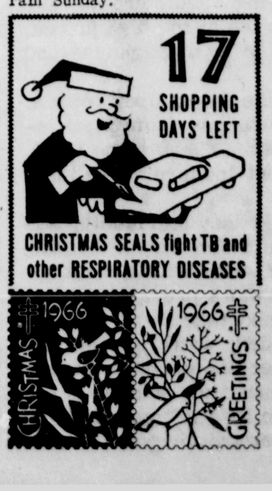
Winter weather will continue to grip Southeast Missouri over the weekend.

The season's low of 17 degrees was recorded overnight in Sikeston. Thursday night the mercury plunged to 19, then a low for the season after a 21 was recorded Nov. 2 an earlier seasonal low.

Freezing rain made roads slick south of Sikeston in the Bootheel yesterday. Four persons were injured in car accidents blamed on highway conditions.

Sikeston may not be spared much longer.

The forecast is for warmer weather over the weekend with a chance of rain or freezing rain Sunday.



6 U.S. Planes Downed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Six U.S. supersonic jet bombers went down over North Viet Nam Friday and U.S. headquarters said all 11 fliers aboard them were lost — the highest single-day toll of airmen in the war.

Some of the American planes clashed with Communist MIG21s, but none were hit by the enemy fighters, headquarters said.

It listed all the 11 American fliers as missing — presumed dead or captured. The loss of planes was the second heaviest of the war for one day.

During the raids, a flight of four F105 Thunderchiefs encountered two of the late-model MIG21s and in a brief dogfight, the Communist jets fired heat-seeking air-to-air missiles. But a U.S. spokesman said the encounter broke off without damage to either side.

The report of the U.S. air losses followed word from the Vietnamese government that U.S. troops would move into the vital Mekong Delta where the Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been deadlocked for months.

Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen the American forces will begin moving into the delta within three or four weeks. U.S. military officials declined to comment.

Ky said there would be a "progressive buildup" of U.S. troops in the delta where 7 million of south Viet Nam's 15 million people are. Much of the rice-rich area is under Viet Cong domination. Some U.S. military strategists have long advocated using American forces there.

U.S. headquarters said four of the lost American planes were shot down by enemy ground fire. This could have been conventional antiaircraft fire or surface-to-air missiles, but no U.S. spokesmen declined to say which on grounds of security. The other two planes were listed as down from unknown causes.

The plane losses, exceeded only on last Aug. 7 when seven went down, were announced as ground fighting flared in scattered areas of South Viet Nam. Much of the fighting was within a 30-mile radius of Saigon, the South Vietnamese capital.

Other developments included:

--The Viet Cong mined a Vietnamese military train carrying ammunition and other goods six miles northeast of Saigon today. The locomotive and three box-cars were derailed and three of the train's crew were wounded.

--Viet Cong gunners shelled the French freighter Sindh with 10 rounds of 77mm recoilless rifle fire as the vessel headed for Saigon up the Long Tau River. The freighter, carrying 25 tons of TNT and other cargo, suffered heavy damage and two crewmen were wounded.

In one ground action, Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 25 Viet Cong today 24 miles northwest of the capital.

In another action today, 23 miles north of Saigon, a unit of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division killed two Viet Cong during Operation Bismarck and located a newly constructed enemy base camp a mile away. As the infantrymen moved in on the camp they came under Viet Cong fire and called in air and artillery support. Late today, the action was reported still under way.

(ATLANTA) - A friend asked a neighbor how his wife was doing with her driving lessons.

"She's making good progress," he said. "The instructor doesn't hold onto the door handle any more."

(Hugh Park in Atlanta Journal)

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 26	.65	67	48
Nov. 27	.05	51	34
Nov. 28	.00	49	27
Nov. 29	.00	54	29
Nov. 30	.00	52	26
Dec. 1	.00	38	19
Dec. 2	.00	25	17
Rainfall for the week. .	.70		
Rainfal for the month.	.2.06		
Rainfall for the year. .	.55.63		

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.63	1.80	1.63
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	2.06
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Totals	31.76	45.00	48.38	

Thant Vows All Out Peace Effort

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Heartened by a resounding vote of confidence from the General Assembly, U Thant set forth today on another five-year term as secretary-general of the United Nations. He told the General Assembly he would "make every effort on a personal basis" to bring peace to war-torn Viet Nam.

Applause echoed through the blue and gold Assembly Hall Friday night as the member states unanimously approved a second term for the little Burmese ex-schoolmaster.

Plainly affected by the ovation, the 57-year-old diplomat told the packed chamber that he had been "deeply touched" by the warm praise he had been receiving from the delegates.

"I am confronted by an overwhelming weight of opinion," he said, "that under present circumstances, my continuance as secretary-general for another term would serve the higher interests of the organization and thus represent a positive factor in the current situation."

Thant expressed keen disappointment over failure to bring peace to Viet Nam, but held hope for the future.

"The threats to peace in many parts of the world, and more particularly in Viet Nam are for me a continuing source of anxiety and even anguish," he said.

"I was glad to know a few days ago that there is general agreement in regard to a brief pause in the fighting in Viet Nam on the occasion of Christmas and other holidays.

"Is it too much to hope," he asked, "that what is made possible for just a couple of days by the occurrence of common holidays may soon prove feasible for a longer period by the new commitments that peace requires so that an atmosphere may be created which is necessary for meaningful talks to be held in the quest for a peaceful solution?

"I shall seize every occasion to recall that this war must be ended and I will continue to regard it as my duty to make every effort on a personal basis to help promote a solution which will bring peace and justice to the people of Viet Nam."

Thant's formal acceptance of a new term ended 11 months of uncertainty brought on by his statement last January that he was considering stepping down after his first term ran out Nov. 3.

Thant said he felt frustrated in his $65,000-a-year post because of failure to get peace talks going in Viet Nam, the U.N.'s financial plight and its failure to agree on future peacekeeping methods.

"Although little has happened to brighten the outlook of the months ahead," Thant told the Assembly, "My conviction stands undiminished that the United Nations remains the best instrument by which nations may cooperate for the development and the peace of their people."

Several hours before the Assembly acted, Thant accepted a unanimous recommendation of the 15-nation Security Council that he serve another term.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who had played a key role in the campaign to persuade Thant to stay on, said after the Assembly vote that "the United States is immensely gratified at the decision of the secretary-general."

"The United Nations sorely needs his experience, integrity and the trust he commands from the entire membership of the organization," he said.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Kansas's new Democratic Gov. Docking has clean-up plans; turns deaf ear on unhappy grain elevator operators; proposes raising money without hiking taxes.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

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Adult Classes Offered

Adult education classes will be offered by the public schools, according to Jim Cornett, director of vocational education.

Classes will begin Jan. 23, They are open to anyone who desires to further his education or take a refresher course.

Vocational subjects are offered but interested persons are asked a choice now by filling out an application form.

There must be a minimum of 12 persons in a class. Classes will meet in the G building one night each week, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The purpose of the classes according to Director Cornett is to assist those who have become unemployed because of automation.

"New jobs require new skills and knowledge," Cornett said. "It is said that in today's labor market a person will have to be trained or retrained at least three or four times in a lifetime."

Anyone interested in entering a class may call GR 1-4454, or fill out and mail the coupon:

Name----------

Address----------

Phone----------

I would be interested in attending a class in:-

1st Choice----------

2nd Choice----------

Mail to: Adult Education, SEMO Trade-Technical Institute, Sikeston Public Schools.

Four Injured On Icy Roads

A two-car collision on an icy road sent two persons to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett for treatment yesterday.

A 1961 Plymouth driven by Kenneth Steward, 19, route one, Kennett went out of control on a curve on highway EE, three miles north of Kennett, Friday at 4:10 p.m.

His car struck a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Clyde Crouch, 22, route two, Kennett, head-on. Injured in the accident, were two passengers in the Crouch car, Ruth Barnes, 38, route two, bruised forehead, and Bonnie Crouch, 19, route two, bruised back.

Two other injuries reported by the state highway patrol from ice-covered roads, resulted Friday at 2:45 p.m., one-fourth mile south of Arbyrd on highway 25.

A 1965 Ford, driven by Gertrude Dry, 63, Senath, resulted in the driver receiving a fractured shoulder, and also injured a passenger, Bertha Tucker, 66, Senath, who had injuries to her leg and head.

The car struck a patch of ice, slid off the road, striking a mail box and overturned in a ditch.

Both women were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Three Treated For Injuries

Three persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Friday:

Charles E. Johnson, New Madrid, struck lip with rod; Earl W. Metcalf, East Prairie, fell from ladder; Scotty Mann, fell on floor furnace, and burned left leg.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight with low in the mid or upper 20s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance for rain or freezing rain changing to rain late in day. High Sunday in mid 30s. Monday mild with a chance for showers. Precipitation probabilities in per cent 10 tonight, 40 Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 p.m. today were 25 and 17.

Sunset today - - - - 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 6:56 a.m.
Moorise tonight - - 10:21 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - -Sunday night

PROMINENT STARS

Regulus, near the moon.
Sirius, rises - - - - 8:57 p.m.
Capella,
high overhead - - -12:19 a.m.

PROMINENT CONSTELLATION

Orion, in southeast at moonrise.

Lifting of Meat Ban Gets Mixed Reaction

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite some beefs by seafood sellers around the nation, the first Friday that Roman Catholics in America had the Church's blessing to begin eating meat regularly proved pretty much to be fish business as usual.

Msgr. Francis Quinn, a San Francisco archidocesan official, said: "When you get up the momentum of so many centuries you don't come to a grinding stop just like that."

In an Associated Press spot check across the nation, restuarants in the San Francisco area said their luncheon business showed no appreciable change in eating habits.

A sampling in Connecticut went from pro to con.

Eugene Rolari, manager of one of the state's largest wholesale fish business, in Bridgeport, said business was off about 15 or 20 per cent. But, he added, "I think it's going to be as good as it's been right along."

The manager of a Bridgeport fish and chips place said, "We can definitely notice the difference," but the manager of another seafood restaurant there reported business "terrific, a little better than usual. I don't think you change habits right off."

In the Miami, Fla., area, business continued to boom fishwise, with one restaurant owner saying, "Bigger than ever. Maybe when you take the heat off a thing, people do it willingly."

At Roman Catholic schools around Miami, meat was being served on Friday for the first time. "But a lot of students are eating fish, a lot of them," said a kitchen supervisor at one school.

At Indianapolis, a restaurant owner reported increased meat orders, saying, "I ran out of steaks for the noon meal."

But John Radez Jr., of Booth Fisheries, Indianapolis, estimated sales at 15 per cent "over our usual Friday business."

A spot check of Buffalo, N.Y., restaurants found fish orders down 10 to 40 per cent. However, the headwaiter of one dining spot said, "Older people are still eating fish and sticking to their old habits."

At Springfield, Mo., Catholic parochial schools served meat for lunch, with Msgr. John H. Westhues commenting: "Our thinking was that if we had served fish we would sort of been forcing it on the students."

In the Springfield public schools, the students had a choice: fish, hot dogs, or chili.

In Boston, always a great seafood city, the owner of one of the leading waterfront restaurants reported, "Our business today was ahead of last year's, 25 per cent up at lunch, 20 per cent up at dinner."

In Seattle, Wash., an official of a fish and oyster firm said persons he talked to predict "that after housewives see the higher cost of an extra red meat day they will go back to seafood."

In New York, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish Catholic group, had meat on the menu for the first time in 93 years at their annual testimonial luncheon. They had a choice of fried shrimp, filet of sole or roast beef.

About half the assembled Hibernians ate fish.

One diner said, however, "I'll eat meat today and perform another sacrifice."

Another announced he would continue to eat fish on Friday, and added: "It's a self-imposed penance. My wife and four children can decide for themselves. The kids will probably grow up under the new rules."

Biting Cold Sets Record Marks in Much of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Biting cold covered much of the nation today, and shattered records for the date in many cities.

Storms eased up after dumping as much as 52 inches of snow near the shores of lakes Erie and Ontario. But 3 inches of snow fell early in the day in Syracuse, N.Y.

Freezing weahter stretched across the Northern states and extended into the South and Southwest.

Washington, with 19, and New York City, with 17, had their chilliest morning of the autumn.

Temperatures sank to -7 in Houlton, Maine, -6 in Bismarck, N.D., and Zanesville, Ohio, to -9 in Bemidji, Minn., -2 in Lansing, Mich., and Rockford, Ill., and zero in Montpelier, Vt.

New marks for Dec. 3 went into the weather histories in at least eight cities in Ohio. Among the readings: Akron 2, Cleveland 7, Dayton 0.

Snow on the ground in northeastern Ohio ranged up to 30 inches. Motorists were stranded on many roads.

The New York Thruway, made impassable from Silver Creek, south of Buffalo, to the Pennsylvania border by the snow, reopened after being closed for 13 hours.

In the snowbelt area of Lake Ontario all main highways were reported open as the storm blew itself out. Motels and hotels along Interstate 81 between Watertown and Syracuse, N.Y., were reported overtaxed by motorists who left the highway as the storm struck.

The storm dumped 30 inches of snow on Conneaut, Ohio, and officials there said, "We're throwing in the towel." Drivers of snow plows reported they were unable to see because of the blinding snow.

Survey Predicts Slowdown In Business Spending Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government predicts a slowdown next year in the rate of growth of business spending for new plants and equipment — a key economic factor certain to be weighed by President Johnson as he ponders the possibility of a tax increase.

Johnson also received Friday a glowing forecast for the nation's economy in 1967. Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said prosperity will continue next year, no recession is in sight and prices should level off.

As Ackley was conferring with Johnson in Texas, the Labor Department reported unemployment in November dipped to 3.7 per cent for the third month this year — the lowest level since 1953 — while total employment climbed to 75 million — higher than any other November.

The Commerce Department

(Continued on page 12)

LBJ Hails Dam as Link In Friendship

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP) — President Johnson said today a strong, integrated Latin America can be achieved only by working across frontiers and pooling human and material resources.

He said the cooperation between the United States and Mexico in building the $78-million Amistad Dam upstream from Ciudad Acuna and Del Rio, Tex., "sets a pattern which I hope will be increasingly repeated by neighboring countries throughout the hemisphere."

Johnson crossed the Rio Grande to join Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz in inspecting the huge dam. In a speech prepared for ceremonies in the town square of the border community, Johnson said "in the total development of Latin America, region-wide plans and collaboration are absolutely necessary."

He said the forthcoming meeting of presidents of American republics, which he is expected to attend, will provide "an opportunity to give the multinational project movement added impetus."

Johnson described the Amistad Dam as "another link in the bridge of mutual trust, friendship and progress which unite our peoples."

Because Mexican law prohibits Diaz Ordaz from leaving his country without permission of his Congress — and the Mexican Congress is not in session — the two presidents arranged to meet at the middle of the International Bridge near Del Rio, then motor to Ciudad Acuna.

There Johnson hailed the dam as "a monument to the future."

"As the ideals of Abraham Lincoln served to link our two countries during the past century, so will the symbolism and use of Amistad Dam reinforce the ties in the decades to come," he said.

"The work we see going on around us tells the dramatic story of what two peoples working together can accomplish."

Following an inspection of the dam site from helicopters, the two presidents attended a barbeque luncheon, motored to the base of the dam for a 40-minute look, then drove back to the upper level where they exchanged goodbyes.

Informed sources on both sides of the border said the only purpose of the meeting was to inspect the dam.

This marks Johnson's second visit to Mexico in eight months. He and Mrs. Johnson flew to Mexico City in mid-April for a 24-hour visit. Mrs. Johnson is accompanying the President on today's inspection trip, too.

The dam, now about 57 per cent complete, is designed to prevent the floods originating in the Devils and Pecos rivers on the American side and the Conchos on the Mexican side.

The dam will be about 6½ miles long and rise 254 feet above the river bed. Its reservoir will hold more than 5.6 million acre-feet of water, 56.2 per cent of which is being allocated to the United States and 43.8 per cent to Mexico. The cost will be shared by the two governments in the same percentage.

(TULSA) - The Douglas Airview News carries a weekly feature in which five company employes are asked their opinion. This week's was "What do you believe to be the ideal-sized family?"

One man replied: "The ideal size is about five--a husband and wife, two kids and a babysitter."

(Roger Devlin in Tulsa Tribune)

20 Win In Art Contest

The twenty winners of an amateur art contest sponsored by the Daily Standard were announed today.

All art pupils in the Sikeston public schools grades 1 through 12 entered the contest. All children were asked to draw a picture depicting a Christmas season theme.

More than 3,000 drawings were entered. First elimination to a field of about 600 was made by Harriet Jones, art director of the public school system.

Competition was divided into four categories: category I was for children in grades 1 through 3; category II was for grades 4 through 6; category III was for grades 7 through 9, and category IV was for grades 10 through 12.

Five winners were chosen in each category. Prizes in each category were first place, $5; second place, $4; third place, $3; fourth place, $2, and fifth place, $1.

Winners in category 1 are: 1st, Larry Aeschlimann, third grade Matthews School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aeschlimann, 815 Harvard; second place, Scott Riffle, second grade, Southwest School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riffle, 911 Alexander; third place, Debbie Elliott, first grade, Lee Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Elliott, 165 Lee; fourth place, Bobby McGee, third grade, Lee Hunter School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGee, route four; fifth place, Bobby J. Dover, special education at Airport School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dover, 319 William.

Category II winners are first place, Althia Brown, sixth grade Lee Hunter School, daughter of Mrs. Merrian Brown, 1100 Osage; second place, John Miller, fifth grade Matthews School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, 415 Missouri; third place, David Tongate, sixth grade Lee Hunter School, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Tongate, 721 Allen Blvd.; fourth place, Terry Teachout, fifth grade Matthews School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Teachout, 713 Hickory; fifth place, Debbie Steck, fourth grade Lee Hunter School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steck, 224 Kramer.

Category III winners are first place, Julie Crader, ninth grade Middle School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crader, 115 West Wakefield; second place, Gregory L. Hobbs, seventh grade Middle School, son of Mary Hobbs, 205 Dixon; third place, Cathy Agnew, ninth grade Middle School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Agnew, 807 Howard; fourth place, Christy Crews, ninth grade Middle School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crews, 105 East Gladys; fifth place, Cecil Jackson, seventh grade Middle School, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, 210 Edwards.

Category IV winners are first place, Pamela Marsh, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Marsh, 537 Moore; second place, Jody Graff, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Graff, 608 Maple; third place, Bobby Grojean, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean, Jr., 113 West Wakefield; fourth place, Nancy Hazel, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hazel, 1002 Allen Blvd.; fifth place, Linda Bennett, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bennett, 848 Linn.

Midnight Muttering at Shanghai Lil's: "Yeah, for him Life Begins at 40-24-36!"

(Herb Lyon in Chicago Tribune)

Mutual Fund Reforms Get Stiff Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key parts of a government plan to reform mutual fund operations — including an outright ban on one type investment — face stiff opposition from the $37-billion industry.

In a 346-page report Friday, the Securities and Exchange Commission recommended a 5 per cent ceiling on sales charges by mutual funds, reduced advisory fees and a ban on contract plans which can siphon off up to half the first-year investment in commissions and fees.

If adopted by Congress, the recommendations could save investors millions of dollars yearly, commission sources said.

More than 3.5 million Americans own shares in the 379 mutual funds which were registered by the commission as of last June 30.

They paid an estimated $130 million last year in advisory fees, $260 million in sales charges — a typical sales charge is 9.3 per cent of the amount invested -- and $100 million in brokerage commissions on the purchase and sale of securities by mutual funds, the SEC said.

Mutual funds sell shares representing an investment in the securities they hold, thus permitting a customer to spread his money over a large number of stocks, usually 30 to 40.

Commission Chairman Manuel F. Cohen said the recommendations are designed to protect investors against excessive charges without any drastic overhaul of the industry's structure or regulatory pattern.

He described mutual funds as a sound and useful investment medium and said the report should strengthen public confidence not only in them but also in the securities markets.

If adopted, the suggested reforms would represent the first basic change in 26 years in the Investment Company Act of 1940, the law now governing mutual funds.

The industry, which had a sneak preview of the report several weeks ago, was quick to react with one association voicing strong opposition to the proposed ban on so-called front-end load funds.

Another group, the Investment Company Institute, said the industry will agree with some recommendations and reject others but it didn't spell out which ones.

The Association of Mutual Fund Plan Sponsors Inc., comprised of 19 funds doing 70 per cent of the contract plan business, said the report ignores corrective changes made within the industry over the last four years.

It said the ban on front-end load funds was contrary to the public interest.

Under these plans, a customer agrees to invest a given amount over a specified period, 10 years for example, with up to half the first year's investment going for sales charges.

This is legal under the 1940 act as long as the over-all charge for the life of the contract does not exceed 9 per cent.

The association said contract plans are an increasingly popular method of investment and many persons with full knowledge of the plans prefer them to other investment tools.

At the end of 1965, there were about 1.3 million of these accounts on which about $3 billion had been paid, the commission said.

The proposed ban would affect only future accounts, not those already in existence.

Other recommendations would require "reasonable" management charges, prevent creation and operation of fund holding companies and regulate the sale of stocks in organizations which manage mutual funds.

Another major recommendation calls on the stock exchanges to give institutional buyers, including mutual funds, a discount on commissions to save the investor money and eliminate fee splitting.

Stock exchanges fix minimum commission rates which fail to take account of the savings involved in handling the large orders of mutual funds, the SEC said.

Brokers frequently are willing to handle these transactions for a fraction of the required fee and the excess is then passed on to others who may sell shares in the mutual fund or have provided other services for it.

Nuclear Explosion Shock Waves Probed

HATTIESBURG, MISS. (AP) - The United States set off a small nuclear bomb deep inside a Mississippi salt dome today to find out if such underground blasts could go undetected.

The experiment could speed ratification of an underground test ban should it convince the world's nuclear powers that subsurface atomic testing could not be concealed.

"Everything looks good," Atomic Energy Commission officials reported shortly after the detonation. However, they said it would take six to 12 hours to determine if the explosion generated sufficient earth shock waves to disturb sensitive seismographs deployed as much as 1,200 miles away.

The blast, which cost $5 million to prepare and shoot, was touched off at 7:15 a.m. in a huge cavity 2,700 hundred feet beneath the surface of the gigantic Tatum salt dome, 22 miles southwest of Hattiesburg in south Mississippi.

Newsmen and other observers watching from an observation point 1.5 miles from the detonation point heard no sound from the blast, which packed the explosive wallop of 350 tons of TNT. Some said they felt a slight tremor, others felt nothing.

After two reschedulings occasioned by troubles closely akin to a householder's woes when his refrigerator breaks down, the blast was set to go off in a subterranean cavity almost as high as a nine-story building and more than 100 feet across.

The nuclear device was suspended within the cavity, like a chandelier hanging from a ceiling.

The pre-shot troubles had developed in two alternative refrigeration systems designed to keep the nuclear device "cool" prior to the shot. As blast time approached, officials said they had their fingers crossed, since only one of the systems had been repaired.

The cavity, as big as it is, is but a mere bubble in the gigantic salt dome, believed to extend well over a mile into the earth's crust and to contain about 142 billion tons of salt.

An official of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said today's test could improve chances for ratifying a comprehensive test-ban treaty - presumably because all nations would realize that "sneaks" by the others were impossible.

Under the present limited test-ban treaty, which all the nuclear powers except Red China and France have signed, tests in the atmosphere, space and beneath the sea are outlawed, but underground tests may be conducted.

The needle of a seismograph at the observation point swerved sharply several times at the instant of the detonation.

Newsmen also saw a fan shaped glow resembling a neon light above the distant point.

But project officials said the flash came not from the detonation but from an instrument at the site which was supposed to flash a light when the explosion occurred far beneath the surface.

Fifteen minutes after the blast, an Atomic Energy Commission official announced that there was no indication of any release of radioactivity above the surface of the earth from the deep-seated test.

He said that "all our radiamonitoring instruments, both on the ground and in aircraft above the detonation site, are reading only normal background radiation."

A helicopter flew at 300 feet altitude above ground zero and reported it found no evidence of any released radiation.

Two other aircraft of the fixed wing type flew over the area to track any radiation, had any been released, so that health officials on the ground could be alerted to evacuate any persons in the path of such danger. But they, too, reported no signs of any such hazards.

Dawn was just breaking at shot time and light winds of about 8-10 miles an hour were blowing in a southerly direction, with the temperature standing at 50 degrees.

The "Project Sterling" blast was touched off in a cavity formed in the Tatum salt dome by a previous underground nuclear explosion of much greater force in October 1964.

The earlier blast, called "Project Salmon, was equivalent to 5,000 tons of TNT and cracked plaster and some joints in masonry construction in

(Continued on page 12)

Judge Fines Eight In City Cou

A West Memphis, Ark., man was fined a total of $58 on three charges Friday in city court. Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Chester R. Jackson was fined $31 on a charge of threatening a police officer, $15 on a charge of peace disturbance and $12 on a trespassing charge.

James R. Miederhoff, 321 Edmondson, was fined $15 on a charge of assault and affray and $15 on a charge of trespassing.

Charles E. Roberts, 807 East Kathleen, was fined $15 on a charge of assault and affray.

Pete Oskorip, Detroit, Mich., and Noble Banks, Sikeston, were each fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

Burford R. Moss, 349 School, was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Michael DuBois, 402 East Gladys, was fined $7 on a charge of operating a vehicle with an improper exhaust.

Raymond M. Pate, Blytheville, Ark., was fined $56 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Aransons Take News of Quint Deaths Bravely

PITTSBURGH AP- Their doctors say Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aranson endured the "terrible thing" - the deaths of their quintuplets - bravely.

Today, the young couple looks to the future "maturely and sensibly." And, perhaps the future will bring a normal, healthy baby.

A week ago today, Mrs. Aranson, 22, gave birth to quintuplets, all girls, 2 1/2 months premature. The joy was dulled by the realization that the survival of all five was indeed a long shot.

One by one, they died.

When the end came Friday, Dr. Bass said Mrs. Aranson took the news "quite good, as good as any young woman who has gone through such an ordeal."

The doctor said: "We talked very truthfully with the parents during the whole ordeal, and they were expecting that this would happen.

"It's a pretty terrible thing for them to have gone through. A normal, healthy pregnancy is a big enough crisis in anyone's life.

"This young couple has continued to amaze me for the days I have been with them. They are looking forward to the future maturely and sensibly."

Asked about Mrs. Aranson's chance of having babies in the future, the doctor said: "We hope that they are excellent. We hope that she will have one normal, healthy baby in the very near future."

Mercury Dips To 17 Degrees

Winter weather will continue to grip Southeast Missouri over the weekend.

The season's low of 17 degrees was recorded overnight in Sikeston. Thursday night the mercury plunged to 19, then a low for the season after a 21 was recorded Nov. 2 an earlier seasonal low.

Freezing rain made roads slick south of Sikeston in the Bootheel yesterday. Four persons were injured in car accidents blamed on highway conditions.

Sikeston may not be spared much longer.

The forecast is for warmer weather over the weekend with a chance of rain or freezing rain Sunday.

6 U.S. Planes Downed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Six U.S. supersonic jet bombers went down over North Viet Nam Friday and U.S. headquarters said all 11 fliers aboard them were lost — the highest single-day toll of airmen in the war.

Some of the American planes clashed with Communist MIG21s, but none were hit by the enemy fighters, headquarters said.

It listed all the 11 American fliers as missing — presumed dead or captured. The loss of planes was the second heaviest of the war for one day.

During the raids, a flight of four F105 Thunderchiefs encountered two of the late-model MIG21s and in a brief dogfight, the Communist jets fired heat-seeking air-to-air missiles. But a U.S. spokesman said the encounter broke off without damage to either side.

The report of the U. S. air losses followed word from the Vietnamese government that U. S. troops would move into the vital Mekong Delta where the Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been deadlocked for months.

Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen the American forces will begin moving into the delta within three or four weeks. U. S. military officials declined to comment.

Ky said there would be a "progressive buildup" of U. S. troops in the delta where 7 million of south Viet Nam's 15 million people are. Much of the rice-rich area is under Viet Cong domination. Some U. S. military strategists have long advocated using American forces there.

U.S. headquarters said four of the lost American planes were shot down by enemy ground fire. This could have been conventional antiaircraft fire or surface-to-air missiles, but nU.S. spokesmen declined to say which on grounds of security. The other two planes were listed as down from unknown causes.

The plane losses, exceeded only on last Aug. 7 when seven went down, were announced as ground fighting flared in scattered areas of South Viet Nam. Much of the fighting was within a 30-mile radius of Saigon, the South Vietnamese capital.

Other developments included:

--The Viet Cong mined a Vietnamese military train carrying ammunition and other goods six miles northeast of Saigon today. The locomotive and three boxcars were derailed and three of the train's crew were wounded.

--Viet Cong gunners shelled the French freighter Sindh with 10 rounds of 77mm recoilless rifle fire as the vessel headed for Saigon up the Long Tau River. The freighter, carrying 25 tons of TNT and other cargo, suffered heavy damage and two crewmen were wounded.

In one ground action, Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 25 Viet Cong today 24 miles northwest of the capital.

In another action today, 23 miles north of Saigon, a unit of the U. S. 1st Infantry Division killed two Viet Cong during Operation Bismarck and located a newly constructed enemy base camp a mile away. As the infantrymen moved in on the camp they came under Viet Cong fire and called in air and artillery support. Late today, the action was reported still under way.

(ATLANTA) - A friend asked a neighbor how his wife was doing with her driving lessons.

"She's making good progress," he said. "The instructor doesn't hold onto the door handle any more."

(Hugh Park in Atlanta Journal)

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 26	.65	67	48
Nov. 27	.05	51	34
Nov. 28	.00	49	27
Nov. 29	.00	54	29
Nov. 30	.00	52	26
Dec. 1	.00	38	19
Dec. 2	.00	25	17
Rainfall for the week. . .			.70
Rainfal for the month.			.2.06
Rainfall for the year. . .			.55.63

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.63	1.80	1.63
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	2.06
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Totals	31.76	45.00	48.38	

Thant Vows All Out Peace Effort

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Heartened by a resounding vote of confidence from the General Assembly, U Thant set forth today on another five-year term as secretary-general of the United Nations. He told the General Assembly he would "make every effort on a personal basis" to bring peace to war-torn Viet Nam.

Applause echoed through the blue and gold Assembly Hall Friday night as the member states unanimously approved a second term for the little Burmese ex-schoolmaster.

Plainly affected by the ovation, the 57-year-old diplomat told the packed chamber that he had been "deeply touched" by the warm praise he had been receiving from the delegates.

"I am confronted by an overwhelming weight of opinion," he said, "that under present circumstances, my continuance as secretary-general for another term would serve the higher interests of the organization and thus represent a positive factor in the current situation."

Thant expressed keen disappointment over failure to bring peace to Viet Nam, but held hope for the future.

"The threats to peace in many parts of the world, and more particularly in Viet Nam are for me a continuing source of anxiety and even anguish," he said.

"I was glad to know a few days ago that there is general agreement in regard to a brief pause in the fighting in Viet Nam on the occasion of Christmas and other holidays.

"Is it too much to hope," he asked, "that what is made possible for just a couple of days by the occurrence of common holidays may soon prove feasible for a longer period by the new commitments that peace requires so that an atmosphere may be created which is necessary for meaningful talks to be held in the quest for a peaceful solution?

"I shall seize every occasion to recall that this war must be ended and I will continue to regard it as my duty to make every effort on a personal basis to help promote a solution which will bring peace and justice to the people of Viet Nam."

Thant's formal acceptance of a new term ended 11 months of uncertainty brought on by his statement last January that he was considering stepping down after his first term ran out Nov. 3.

Thant said he felt frustrated in his $65,000-a-year post because of failure to get peace talks going in Viet Nam, the U.N.'s financial plight and its failure to agree on future peacekeeping methods.

"Although little has happened to brighten the outlook of the months ahead," Thant told the Assembly, "My conviction stands undiminished that the United Nations remains the best instrument by which nations may cooperate for the development and the peace of their people."

Several hours before the Assembly acted, Thant accepted a unanimous recommendation of the 15-nation Security Council that he serve another term.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who had played a key role in the campaign to persuade Thant to stay on, said after the Assembly vote that "the United States is immensely gratified at the decision of the secretary-general."

"The United Nations sorely needs his experience, integrity and the trust he commands from the entire membership of the organization," he said.

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* * *

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SKIMMING AND BUGGING

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SKIMMING AND BUGGING are two terms highly relevant to the American public at the moment. Skimming is a word used for the alleged practice of raking profits off the top of gross legal gambling receipts to avoid tax payments to various levels of government. Bugging refers to various quasi-legal attempts by law enforcement officers through wiretapping and other electronic procedures to get information on skimming and other law evasions.

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No one gets a glass of water with a meal unless he asks for it. This was a precaution taken when there was a water shortage.

When the shortage ended, waiters kept the habit. The diminished service permits them to handle more tables at one time with less effort and perhaps with no loss in tips, which no longer are given as a reward for good service but are just an added cost that must be tacked onto the price of a meal.

If there is smog, the visitor may be discouraged from driving his car in the city and have other freedoms denied him.

When he goes to New York, he never knows when he may be forced to carry his own bag upstairs in his hotel, be unable to get a cab, ride the subway or the city's motor buses or be unable to find a clerk in a store. Strikes always are in progress and there is no telling what will be affected next.

Union musicians prevented the New York ballet from opening this month and may curtail or prevent performances of the Metropolitan Opera.

Even on relatively smog free days, the air is bad and difficult to breath. New Yorkers are accustomed to it. Outlanders are not.

The air ordinarily is full of grime. The scene below is full of crime and outrageous living costs.

There's nothing that makes any American appreciate his home town more than a visit to New York.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "The fellow who complains about the way the ball bounces is the one who dropped it."

* * *

FISH ON FRIDAY

On the tables of millions of Americans not of the Roman Catholic faith, fish has been a Friday staple. The logic of the habit has nothing to do with theology, and there will be no attempt here to consider doctrinal matters. Spanish Catholics, because of their many services to the Church, had long been relieved of the Friday abstinence from meat.

Similar indulgences had been given here to members of the armed forces and to workers in strenuous occupations, to travelers, and to others in special circumstances. Before the announcement on Dec. 18 by the United States Catholic Conference that Americans would be relieved of the obligation, bishops in France, Italy, and Canada had dropped the meat abstention rule.

The Wall Street Journal on Nov. 21 reported: "Most seafood companies expect an initial drop in sales of fish products, but they say sales will come back to normal and even increase after the first flush of the ruling wears off." Technically, meatless Fridays in this country end on Dec. 2. The only remaining meatless Fridays will be the six that fall during Lent. The practice of abstinence was a way of "gratefully remembering" that it was on Friday that Jesus Christ died for the salvation of mankind.

The argument for the continuance of Friday as a fish day in most family diets is that marketing and buying habits are involved. Non-Catholics buy fish on Fridays because they know it will be fresher - and perhaps somewhat cheaper - than on other days. The argument that Catholics will not of necessity change their eating habits is twofold. The Church never required the eating of fish on Friday, only the avoidance of meat. Eggs, pastas, vegetables were all sanctioned.

Moreover, the U.S. bishops in their announcement of Nov. 18 urged that the Catholic community "ordinarily continue to abstain from meat by free choice as formerly we did in obedience to Church law." Of course, other means of penance - for example, the abstinence from alcohol on Friday - are equally sanctioned.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "A woman can run as fast as anybody when she hears her baby cry."

* * *

"Hey, Mac, the Next Show Isn't Until '68!"

Perhaps you have wondered how the word "yule" came to be used at Christmas time. From earliest times men have noticed that after December 21 the days begin to lengthen. They referred to the wheel of the sun turning. From this old English word "hweol" come our present Yule and Noel.

* * *

Small throw rugs that have a tendency to slip along the floor can be cured by attaching several jar rubbers to the underside or by shellacking the reverse side.

* * *

WE PAY AS THEY GO!

Our public servants have spent nearly $200 billion of you-know-whose-money on transport facilities since WWII. They have provided us with a magnificient complex of highways, airways, airports and inland waterways. At the same time they have provided extended and improved rights-of-way to the truckers, airlines and barge lines.

As one wag explains it: "Never have so many paid so much to enrich so few!"

The same thought seems to have troubled President Johnson - just as it bothered the five Chief Executives who immediately preceded him, all of whom sought ways of collecting appropriately from these commercial users of public facilities.

In his special message on excise tax reduction, the President urged the adoption of "new and additional transportation user charges... designed to move toward the elimination of inequities among the several modes of transportation (and to) recover a larger part of the outlays by the Federal Government for services and facilities which mainly benefit special groups.

The President is also aware that times have changed since 1887 when the Interstate Commerce Act was passed to regulate the near-monopoly of the Iron Horse in a single-carrier transport industry, and that, in these multi-carrier days, it is in the public interest to encourage the utmost in price and service competition. As he stressed in his Economic Report to the Congress, there should be "greater emphasis on competition and private initiative in interstate transportation."

Yet we can't have competition on an equal basis while Government pays a big part of the bill for certain carriers' operations. Despite the increasingly crowded air-lanes, for example, only six percent of intercity travel is by airplane. But, because of subsidies, 94 percent of the taxpayers, including most of us motorists, pay part of the cost of each air trip.

And, speaking of motorists, Mr. Johnson has also noted that theirs is the additional burden of helping to pay for too big a share of the bill for highway improvements required by commercial users.

The President has pointed the way toward a break for the taxpayers - and we hope he means it.

* * *

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS

David Lawrence is one of the many thoughtful writers who are gravely concerned with the government's continued deficit spending. This, for a time, may help to create and maintain economic booms. But in the long run, it can be the source of runaway inflation and fiscal disaster.

In a recent U.S. News & World Report column, Mr. Lawrence said: "What America needs is a comprehensive program of expense cutting, along with a stimulus to business which will produce more tax recepts. Such a plan cannot be confined to a single year. There ought to be at least a five-year look ahead, with a program for a balanced budget which would be accepted as the reasonable reflection of a sound trend in Government finance.

"The American people would welcome an end to the deficit era -- a total deficit of $40.8 billion in the last 10 years, with $30 billion of this piling up in the last five years. The official figure for the public debt now is close to $317 billion. It's the biggest debt that any nation has ever faced in the history of the world."

* * *

As early as 1856, Horace Greeley sponsored a corn-growing contest for New York boys, a forerunner of 4-H Club contests. Rural school superintendents and college experiment stations promoted contests in crop production and soil testing in the early 1900's.

* * *

GET BUSY WITH THE TELESCOPES

It is passing strange to hear National Aeronautics and Space Administration being told to get off its tailfins and do something about space. Stranger still is that NASA agrees.

We need "positive, bold decisions on future national goals in space," lest this nation's vast investment in the Apollo moon program be scuttled and wholesale disruption be caused in the aerospace industry, warns Rep. Olin E. Teague, chairman of the House manned space flight subcommittee.

However, the head of the space agency, James E. Webb, thinks there should be a national debate on where we want to go after men have successfully landed on the moon.

The Texas Democratic representative argues that NASA ought to do the initial planning at least, and he would like to see some specific goals outlined to Congress no later than December 1. He also charges the Johnson administration with being "derelict" in not choosing a new national space goal.

Teague predicts that the present aerospace manpower force of 400,000 will drop to 200,000 by next year and to 100,000 in 1968 unless a major new goal is soon set.

According to Aviation week & Space Technology, the lack of such a goal has caused NASA to delay for at least two years any decisions about post-Saturn rockets (Saturn is the moon ship launcher).

This is a source of concern to Saturn contractors, who will shortly be facing the end of their current production contracts. They need follow-on orders, says the magazine, both to keep production lines moving and to maintain their engineering teams.

Opponents of the $20-billion-plus moon program have long felt that this is one of the least necessary massive spending projects the nation has ever indulged in. But even they must agree that to have built such expensive machinery only to let it start rusting would be even more ill-advised.

Maybe we need another Russian spectacular.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines bedbug as a nymphomaniac.

* * *

Evidence That The U.S.A. Is "Constitutionally Christian"

ARKANSAS (Constitution of 1874, 1963 supp.)

We, the people of the State of Arkansas, grateful to Almighty God (establish this Constitution). . .Preamble to Constitution.

All men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences. . .Art. 2, sec. 24.

No person who denies the being of a God shall hold any office in the civil departments of this State, nor be competent to testify as a witness in any court. Art. 19, sec. 1.

Religion, morality and knowledge being essential to good government, the General Assembly shall enact suitable laws to protect every religious denomination in the peaceable enjoyment of its own mode of public worship. Art. 2, sec. 25.

* * *

America is the only country where it takes more brains to make out the income tax return than it does to make the income.

* * *

Teacher: "Johnny, how do you spell 'imbecile'?"
Johnny: "I-m-b-u-s-s-u-l."
Teacher: "The dictionary spells it 'i-m-b-e-c-i-l-e.'"
Johnny: "Yeah. But you asked me how I spelled it."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW UNIONISM!

Steel Labor Goes Space Age With Think Factories and Mill Colleges

PITTSBURG, PA. - The "quiet man" is molding a new unionism.

He is intriguing the ivy tower set which has been so perpetually voluble with its charges that labor is sleek and lives in an ivory cellar.

The "quiet man," Iorwith Wilbur ("Abe") Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, appears to believe there should be "think factories" for those who lead labor and "mill colleges" for those who follow.

The government has its "think" plants, such as the Rand Corp. Why not Labor?

So it happened on Nov. 27 that the steel union's national leadership - executive officers and 30 district directors making up the International Executive Board which represents over a million steelmakers - gathered for a four-day think and listen conference in colonial Williamsburg, Va.

At the invitation of the58-year old "Abe" Abel, who looks far more like a church deacon than a chap who would not hesitate to put half a million men on national picket lines, four scholars put the steel leaders through some tough intellectual paces - and vice versa.

There was an economist, a sociologist, a psychologist and Gus Tyler, labor's anonymous but most sophisticated politcal scientist. They probed the labor movement for - and with - the men who lead the men who make and fabricate America's huge steel tonnage.

Where is labor today? Where is it going? What is its image- and that of the union? What is the union? How is its image projected? What hurts it? What is its community role? What shall be the reshaping of the union, its character and stature?

This was the second of such "think' retreats for the powerful union's entire leadership. Last March they discussed the impact of foreign policy on the economy.

Amongst others with whom they talked and thought last time was Charles Schultze, director of the Bureau of the Budget. From all these sessions the leaders came away with the certainty that no union is an island unto itself. Nor can any union be responsibly led without an informed rank and file.

From some of this came the "mill college" idea.

It is a concept as new as tomorrow's space motel. There will be no physical educational plant for these "mill colleges" because the classes would be held right in the steel plants themselves.

The steel union chiefs want it written into future contracts that every steelworker will go to such class in his mill at least two hours every two weeks. There would be no deduction in pay. The men would simply run their own classes, call in their own instructors, talk with their own clergymen, discuss the relations between the community, the union and the industrialists.

In an industry with over one million employes, it would be costly to management. But it will be on the negotiation table the next time around.

And all this to what avail? Let no one think the men of steel labor are softening. To the contrary, here is how the usually laconic Mr. Abel sums it up:

"---labor must make an intensified effort to broaden the area of collective bargaining beyond the plant level. Here we are talking about such things as employe participation in stock option plans, the guaranteed annual wage, lifetime job security, true portal-to-portal pay and solutions to those problems affecting the worker, his family and his community when technological progress threatens to disrupt established patterns of working and living.

"Yes, I am saying that the labor movement must become more militant, more progressive, more demanding, more innovative - and more and more of a squeaky wheel demanding attention and answers.

And the first real attention wanted by "Abe" Abel is the calling of a national summit conference by President Johnson. There, the steel leader would have the men of industry, government and the citizenry listen to the space age proposals of the leaders of labor. Mr. Abel is developing a new breed though the critical professorial types in the ivory towers of the land may not yet have gotten the signal.

Washington Merry- Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - One of the few democratic governors who reversed the republican trend in the recent election, Robert Docking of Kansas, came to Washington this week to line up his ducks with the federal government. I had an interesting talk with him about taxes, conflicts of interest, the Kansas grain scandals, and about his father and mother.

His late father served two terms as Governor of Kansas, and his mother once served me supper in the kitchen of the old-fashioned, ramshackle mansion which housed the governors of the sunflower state.

Bob Docking, 41 years old, is a banker in Arkansas City, along the river by that name where the catfish are so big and lazy you can swim down and catch them by putting your hands in their gills. I know a little bit about Kansas, having spent my summers there as a boy and having had one grandfather from Kansas who fought in the Civil War.

Bob Docking is one of only six democratic governors elected in the last 100 years in a state so republican and so moralistic that it once banned cigarets, still bans the public sale of liquor, and helped start the Civil War by its abolitionist battles against Missouri slave owners.

Recently, however, Kansas has received considerable Truman capote publicity as a result of multiple murders; and right now grain inspectors are busy as bird dogs checking the phony warehouse receipts of a big-shot republican, William Addington, and others.

RELUCTANT REPUBLICANS

It's suspected there are more Addingtons who phonied their warehouse receipts in order to borrow money on grain they didn't have.

Addington, who was a candidate for Governor of Kansas in the 1960 primary, and whose wife continued as republican national committee-woman up until last summer, was found to be short 419,000 bushels of wheat. He is now in Nevada.

At first, the republican administration in Kansas didn't seem too anxious to move in on the grain scandal. Addington had trouble with spoiled sorghum and a $1,500,000-pound sorghum shortage at his elevator in Elkhart, Kans., dating back to April 30, 1959. But nothing happened. In 1965, Attorney General Robert Londerholm was reluctant to oust the Director of Kansas Grain Inspection, Royal Cox, even though Cox admitted that 30 days before Addington got his Hutchinson warehouse receipts stamped, in order to get a big loan, Cox knew his elevator was short 494,000 bushels of wheat.

William T. Allison, who managed Addington's grain elevator in Hutchinson, the biggest in the world, also managed the Mall Grain Company's elevator at Wellington, Kans., which has now gone into bankruptcy. In doing so it admitted that it had never had enough grain to cover receipts.

Meanwhile Mary Margaret White, bookkeeper for the Addington elevator at Elkhart, has said that more warehouse receipts were issued in Elkhart than there was space in the elevator to rent; while another bookkeeper for Addington stated that he was tipped off three to five days before the inspectors were due to arrive.

DOCKING AND THE DOGS

Meanwhile elevator operators, who once blasted Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman for carrying too big grain surpluses, are now sobbing their hearts out over the reduced wheat surplus, and imploring Governor-elect Docking to call off the dogs. They refer to the elevator inspectors now running around Kansas checking grain storage.

Docking is not, however, for calling off the dogs. On the contrary, he campaigned hard against conflicts of interest. He does not believe the most moralistic state in the union has lost its morals, but he does believe it needs a clean-up.

Obviously most Kansans agree with him, or they wouldn't have elected him governor at a time when many other states were swinging republican.

Docking campaigned on a dual pledge to clean out conflicts of interest and cut taxes. Previous governors elected on the latter pledge have found that cutting wasn't easy. However, Docking, a banker, has proposed an interesting way of raising money in lieu of taxes.

He will require a higher rate of interest on state funds deposited in Kansas banks. In the past the banks have paid the state only 1.5 per cent interest on 80 per cent of the $160 million of inactive funds which the state kept on deposit with them.

Docking now proposes to raise this to 4 per cent, not an unreasonable amount considering tight money and high interest rates being paid all over the nation.

Active state funds have been deposited in nine favored banks at no interest at all, and this brought unfavorable headlines when the Republican State Chairman, Oliver Hughes, purchased the Citizens National Bank in Emporia, then got a nice deposit of interest-free state money.

These are some of the conflicts which the young new governor of the moralist state of Kansas plans to clean up.

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE RIGHT OF COPYRIGHT

I WAS sipping a Sazarac at the circular bar of the old Hotel Monteleone in New Orleans, contemplating the eternal damnation of the strippers over on Bourbon Street, when I fell into conversation with the gentleman sitting next to me who was slowly surrounding a Martini.

We touched on the weather, brushed the World Series and the football season, and then wandered into weightier things. Before long, I found to my astonishment that I had been gradually led into a deep discussion of the relevance of a man's religious professions to current social problems. This was strange bar-talk.

"What do you do?" I asked.

My companion thrust forth his hand.

"I'm an Episcopal priest," he said.

"Name is James Pike."

This was ten years ago, and I had never heard of James Pike. But I thought I would.

TODAY James Pike, the resigned Episcopal Bishop of California, faces a possible heresy trial that would certainly precipitate a crisis, and perhaps cause a split, in his church. The situation was backed into this fall when, at a meeting of the Episcopal House of Bishops, presiding Bishop John Hines sought to avoid action on a demand by Bishop Henry Louttit of Southern Florida that Bishop Pike be tried for heresy.

A committee of eight bishops, appointed by Bishop Hines, recommended against a heresy trial, but came through with a report that blasted Pike for writing on "profound realities too often marred by caricatures of treasured symbols and. . .by cheap vulgarization of great expressions of faith."

Bishop Pike roared back with a demand for a full investigation of himself which, although technically only a "proceeding," would, in effect, be a trial. A heresy trial has a mediaeval sound, and many leading Episcopalians are appalled at the damage that would result. But exoneration of Pike has its own problems.

FOR this sincere, introspective man has hooted at the concept of the Trinity ("a committee of God"), at the doctrine of the virgin birth, at even the omnipotence of God. Pike's adherence to the Apostle's Creed, a "must" for all confirmed Episcopalians, could be established only on the loosest symbolic terms.

"About two years ago," he wrote recently, "I experienced a conversion. I no longer felt beholden to the institutional form of the Church in making my decisions. I would no longer balance prudence against truth and courage."

Pike lampooned what he called "the Triumphalist Church, with the in-group elect, the salvation of the righteous and the burning of the rest." He called for a church "willing to give up its institutional status and its safety to take up difficult positions in a good cause."

JAMES PIKE is no martyr, nor does he pretend to be. He faces no stake, no imprisonment. When he resigned his bishopric this summer he promptly landed as a well-endowed member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. There is nothing safer in America than a fired or resigned "liberal," for the rich foundations are ever waiting to catch him on feather pillows.

IF WE concede sincerity to Bishop Pike, let us also concede it to his enemies. For he has, indeed, presented the Protestant Episcopal Church with an honest dilemma. How rigidly can you hold to traditional beliefs without losing touch with a changing world? How "liberal" can you be without losing the boundaries and dimensions of your philosophies which justified your existence in the first place?

The traditon-bound Church of England has fallen on evil days because most Englishmen no longer think it has much relevance to their lives. Only eight per cent of them are active communicants today. My own fellow Unitarians, on the other hand, have by their insistence on "absolute freedom" become an amorphous mass of Christians, agnostics, pantheists, atheists, communists, humanists, etc., "without form, and void," as Genesis puts it. There is a point at which belief in everything becomes indistinguishable from belief in nothing.

PERHAPS it's time to state a proposition: If an individual has a right to hold an individual opinion, so has a church a right to hold a collective opinion. It has a right to set up a community of the like-minded. No man may join it on his own terms. No contrary-minded man may insist upon membership.

A church has a right to be wrong. It has a right to become so narrow as to be ludicrous. It must only be prepared to accept the consequences.

A church, in short, has the right to copyright its name and to insist that its name connote certain basic principles. Where disagreement is sharp enough and fundamental enough, schism and secession are not only natural, but healthy.

The Episcopalians are going to have to decide whether they can conveniently bridge the gap between James Pike and the Apostle's Creed. Let no one condemn them if they decide the gap is too wide.

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When the shortage ended; waiters kept the habit. The diminished service permits them to handle more tables at one time with less effort and perhaps with no loss in tips, which no longer are given as a reward for good service but are just an added cost that must be tacked onto the price of a meal.

If there is smog, the visitor may be discouraged from driving his car in the city and have other freedoms denied him.

When he goes to New York, he never knows when he may be forced to carry his own bag upstairs in his hotel, be unable to get a cab, ride the subway or the city's motor buses or be unable to find a clerk in a store. Strikes always are in progress and there is no telling what will be affected next.

Union musicians prevented the New York ballet from opening this month and may curtail or prevent performances of the Metropolitan Opera.

Even on relatively smog free days, the air is bad and difficult to breath. New Yorkers are accustomed to it. Outlanders are not.

The air ordinarily is full of grime. The scene below is full of crime and outrageous living costs.

There's nothing that makes any American appreciate his home town more than a visit to New York.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "The fellow who complains about the way the ball bounces is the one who dropped it."

* * *

FISH ON FRIDAY

On the tables of millions of Americans not of the Roman Catholic faith, fish has been a Friday staple. The logic of the habit has nothing to do with theology, and there will be no attempt here to consider doctrinal matters. Spanish Catholics, because of their many services to the Church, had long been relieved of the Friday abstinence from meat.

Similar indulgences had been given here to members of the armed forces and to workers in strenuous occupations, to travelers, and to others in special circumstances. Before the announcement on Dec. 18 by the United States Catholic Conference that Americans would be relieved of the obligation, bishops in France, Italy, and Canada had dropped the meat abstention rule.

The Wall Street Journal on Nov. 21 reported: "Most seafood companies expect an initial drop in sales of fish products, but they say sales will come back to normal and even increase after the first flush of the ruling wears off." Technically, meatless Fridays in this country end on Dec. 2. The only remaining meatless Fridays will be the six that fall during Lent. The practice of abstinence was a way of "gratefully remembering" that it was on Friday that Jesus Christ died for the salvation of mankind.

The argument for the continuance of Friday as a fish day in most family diets is that marketing and buying habits are involved. Non-Catholics buy fish on Fridays because they know it will be fresher - and perhaps somewhat cheaper - than on other days. The argument that Catholics will not of necessity change their eating habits is twofold. The Church never required the eating of fish on Friday, only the avoidance of meat. Eggs, pastas, vegetables were all sanctioned.

Moreover, the U.S. bishops in their announcement of Nov. 18 urged that the Catholic community "ordinarily continue to abstain from meat by free choice as formerly we did in obedience to Church law." Of course, other means of penance - for example, the abstinence from alcohol on Friday - are equally sanctioned.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "A woman can run as fast as anybody when she hears her baby cry."

* * *

"Hey, Mac, the Next Show Isn't Until '68!"

Perhaps you have wondered how the word "yule" came to be used at Christmas time. From earliest times men have noticed that after December 21 the days begin to lengthen. They referred to the wheel of the sun turning. From this old English word "hweol" come our present Yule and Noel.

* * *

Small throw rugs that have a tendency to slip along the floor can be cured by attaching several jar rubbers to the underside or by shellacking the reverse side.

* * *

WE PAY AS THEY GO!

Our public servants have spent nearly $200 billion of you-know-whose-money on transport facilities since WWII. They have provided us with a magnificient complex of highways, airways, airports and inland waterways. At the same time they have provided extended and improved rights-of-way to the truckers, airlines and barge lines.

As one wag explains it: "Never have so many paid so much to enrich so few!"

The same thought seems to have troubled President Johnson - just as it bothered the five Chief Executives who immediately preceded him, all of whom sought ways of collecting appropriately from these commercial users of public facilities.

In his special message on excise tax reduction, the President urged the adoption of "new and additional transportation user charges. . . designed to move toward the elimination of inequities among the several modes of transportation (and to) recover a larger part of the outlays by the Federal Government for services and facilities which mainly benefit special groups.

The President is also aware that times have changed since 1887 when the Interstate Commerce Act was passed to regulate the near-monopoly of the Iron Horse in a single-carrier transport industry, and that, in these multi-carrier days, it is in the public interest to encourage the utmost in price and service competition. As he stressed in his Economic Report to the Congress, there should be "greater emphasis on competition and private initiative in interstate transportation."

Yet we can't have competition on an equal basis while Government pays a big part of the bill for certain carriers' operations. Despite the increasingly crowded air-lanes, for example, only six percent of intercity travel is by airplane. But, because of subsidies, 94 percent of the taxpayers, including most of us motorists, pay part of the cost of each air trip.

And, speaking of motorists, Mr. Johnson has also noted that theirs is the additional burden of helping to pay for too big a share of the bill for highway improvements required by commercial users.

The President has pointed the way toward a break for the taxpayers - and we hope he means it.

* * *

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS

David Lawrence is one of the many thoughtful writers who are gravely concerned with the government's continued deficit spending. This, for a time, may help to create and maintain economic booms. But in the long run, it can be the source of runaway inflation and fiscal disaster.

In a recent U.S. News & World Report column, Mr. Lawrence said: "What America needs is a comprehensive program of expense cutting, along with a stimulus to business which will produce more tax recepts. Such a plan cannot be confined to a single year. There ought to be at least a five-year look ahead, with a program for a balanced budget which would be accepted as the reasonable reflection of a sound trend in Government finance.

"The American people would welcome an end to the deficit era-- a total deficit of $40.8 billion in the last 10 years, with $30 billion of this piling up in the last five years. The official figure for the public debt now is close to $317 billion. It's the biggest debt that any nation has ever faced in the history of the world."

* * *

As early as 1856, Horace Greeley sponsored a corn-growing contest for New York boys, a forerunner of 4-H Club contests. Rural school superintendents and college experiment stations promoted contests in crop production and soil testing in the early 1900's.

* * *

GET BUSY WITH THE TELESCOPES

It is passing strange to hear National Aeronautics and Space Administration being told to get off its tailfins and do something about space. Stranger still is that NASA agrees.

We need "positive, bold decisions on future national goals in space," lest this nation's vast investment in the Apollo moon program be scuttled and wholesale disruption be caused in the aerospace industry, warns Rep. Olin E. Teague, chairman of the House manned space flight subcommittee.

However, the head of the space agency, James E. Webb, thinks there should be a national debate on where we want to go after men have successfully landed on the moon.

The Texas Democratic representative argues that NASA ought to do the initial planning at least, and he would like to see some specific goals outlined to Congress no later than December 1. He also charges the Johnson administration with being "derelict" in not choosing a new national space goal.

Teague predicts that the present aerospace manpower force of 400,000 will drop to 200,000 by next year and to 100,000 in 1968 unless a major new goal is soon set.

According to Aviation week & Space Technology, the lack of such a goal has caused NASA to delay for at least two years any decisions about post-Saturn rockets (Saturn is the moon ship launcher).

This is a source of concern to Saturn contractors, who will shortly be facing the end of their current production contracts. They need follow-on orders, says the magazine, both to keep production lines moving and to maintain their engineering teams.

Opponents of the $20-billion-plus moon program have long felt that this is one of the least necessary massive spending projects the nation has ever indulged in. But even they must agree that to have built such expensive machinery only to let it start rusting would be even more ill-advised.

Maybe we need another Russian spectacular.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines bedbug as a nymphomaniac.

* * *

Evidence That The U.S.A. Is "Constitutionally Christian"

ARKANSAS (Constitution of 1874, 1963 supp.)

We, the people of the State of Arkansas, grateful to Almighty God (establish this Constitution). . .Preamble to Constitution.

All men have a natural and indefeasible right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences. . .Art. 2, sec. 24.

No person who denies the being of a God shall hold any office in the civil departments of this State, nor be competent to testify as a witness in any court. Art. 19, sec. 1.

Religion, morality and knowledge being essential to good government, the General Assembly shall enact suitable laws to protect every religious denomination in the peaceable enjoyment of its own mode of public worship. Art. 2, sec. 25.

* * *

America is the only country where it takes more brains to make out the income tax return than it does to make the income.

* * *

Teacher: "Johnny, how do you spell 'imbecile'?"
Johnny: "I-m-b-u-s-s-u-l."
Teacher: "The dictionary spells it 'i-m-b-e-c-i-l-e.'"
Johnny: "Yeah. But you asked me how I spelled it."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - One of the few democratic governors who reversed the republican trend in the recent election, Robert Docking of Kansas, came to Washington this week to line up his ducks with the federal government. I had an interesting talk with him about taxes, conflicts of interest, the Kansas grain scandals, and about his father and mother.

His late father served two terms as Governor of Kansas, and his mother once served me supper in the kitchen of the old-fashioned, ramshackle mansion which housed the governors of the sunflower state.

Bob Docking, 41 years old, is a banker in Arkansas City, along the river by that name where the catfish are so big and lazy you can swim down and catch them by putting your hands in their gills. I know a little bit about Kansas, having spent my summers there as a boy and having had one grandfather from Kansas who fought in the Civil War.

Bob Docking is one of only six democratic governors elected in the last 100 years in a state so republican and so moralistic that it once banned cigarets, still bans the public sale of liquor, and helped start the Civil War by its abolitionist battles against Missouri slave owners.

Recently, however, Kansas has received considerable Truman capote publicity as a result of multiple murders; and right now grain inspectors are busy as bird dogs checking the phony warehouse receipts of a big-shot republican, William Addington, and others.

RELUCTANT REPUBLICANS

It's suspected there are more Addingtons who phonied their warehouse receipts in order to borrow money on grain they didn't have.

Addington, who was a candidate for Governor of Kansas in the 1960 primary, and whose wife continued as republican national committee-woman up until last summer, was found to be short 419,000 bushels of wheat. He is now in Nevada.

At first, the republican administration in Kansas didn't seem too anxious to move in on the grain scandal. Addington had trouble with spoiled sorghum and a $1,500,000-pound sorghum shortage at his elevator in Elkhart, Kans., dating back to April 30, 1959. But nothing happened. In 1965, Attorney General Robert Londerholm was reluctant to oust the Director of Kansas Grain Inspection, Royal Cox, even though Cox admitted that 30 days before Addington got his Hutchinson warehouse receipts stamped, in order to get a big loan, Cox knew his elevator was short 494,000 bushels of wheat.

William T. Allison, who managed Addington's grain elevator in Hutchinson, the biggest in the world, also managed the Mall Grain Company's elevator at Wellington, Kans., which has now gone into bankruptcy. In doing so it admitted that it had never had enough grain to cover receipts.

Meanwhile Mary Margaret White, bookkeeper for the Addington elevator at Elkhart, has said that more warehouse receipts were issued in Elkhart than there was space in the elevator to rent; while another bookkeeper for Addington stated that he was tipped off three to five days before the inspectors were due to arrive.

DOCKING AND THE DOGS

Meanwhile elevator operators, who once blasted Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman for carrying too big grain surpluses, are now sobbing their hearts out over the reduced wheat surplus, and imploring Governor-elect Docking to call off the dogs. They refer to the elevator inspectors now running around Kansas checking grain storage.

Docking is not, however, for calling off the dogs. On the contrary, he campaigned hard against conflicts of interest. He does not believe the most moralistic state in the union has lost its morals, but he does believe it needs a clean-up.

Obviously most Kansans agree with him, or they wouldn't have elected him governor at a time when many other states were swinging republican.

Docking campaigned on a dual pledge to clean out conflicts of interest and cut taxes. Previous governors elected on the latter pledge have found that cutting wasn't easy. However, Docking, a banker, has proposed an interesting way of raising money in lieu of taxes.

He will require a higher rate of interest on state funds deposited in Kansas banks. In the past the banks have paid the state only 1.5 per cent interest on 80 per cent of the $160 million of inactive funds which the state kept on deposit with them.

Docking now proposes to raise this to 4 per cent, not an unreasonable amount considering tight money and high interest rates being paid all over the nation.

Active state funds have been deposited in nine favored banks at no interest at all, and this brought unfavorable headlines when the Republican State Chairman, Oliver Hughes, purchased the Citizens National Bank in Emporia, then got a nice deposit of interest-free state money.

These are some of the conflicts which the young new governor of the moralist state of Kansas plans to clean up.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW UNIONISM!

Steel Labor Goes Space Age With Think Factories and Mill Colleges

PITTSBURG, PA. - The "quiet man" is molding a new unionism.

He is intriguing the ivy tower set which has been so perpetually voluble with its charges that labor is sleek and lives in an ivory cellar.

The "quiet man," Iorwith Wilbur ("Abe") Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, appears to believe there should be "think factories" for those who lead labor and "mill colleges" for those who follow.

The government has its "think" plants, such as the Rand Corp. Why not Labor?

So it happened on Nov. 27 that the steel union's national leadership - executive officers and 30 district directors making up the International Executive Board which represents over a million steelmakers - gathered for a four-day think and listen conference in colonial Williamsburg, Va.

At the invitation of the 58-year old "Abe" Abel, who looks far more like a church deacon than a chap who would not hesitate to put half a million men on national picket lines, four scholars put the steel leaders through some tough intellectual paces - and vice versa.

There was an economist, a sociologist, a psychologist and Gus Tyler, labor's anonymous but most sophisticated political scientist. They probed the labor movement for - and with - the men who lead the men who make and fabricate America's huge steel tonnage.

Where is labor today? Where is it going? What is its image - and that of the union? What is the union? How is its image projected? What hurts it? What is its community role? What shall be the reshaping of the union, its character and stature?

This was the second of such "think' retreats for the powerful union's entire leadership. Last March they discussed the impact of foreign policy on the economy.

Amongst others with whom they talked and thought last time was Charles Schultze, director of the Bureau of the Budget. From all these sessions the leaders came away with the certainty that no union is an island unto itself. Nor can any union be responsibly led without an informed rank and file.

From some of this came the "mill college" idea.

It is a concept as new as tomorrow's space motel. There will be no physical educational plant for these "mill colleges" because the classes would be held right in the steel plants themselves.

The steel union chiefs want it written into future contracts that every steelworker will go to such class in his mill at least two hours every two weeks. There would be no deduction in pay. The men would simply run their own classes, call in their own instructors, talk with their own clergymen, discuss the relations between the community, the union and the industrialists.

In an industry with over one million employes, it would be costly to management. But it will be on the negotiation table the next time around.

And all this to what avail? Let no one think the men of steel labor are softening. To the contrary, here is how the usually laconic Mr. Abel sums it up:

'---labor must make an intensified effort to broaden the area of collective bargaining beyond the plant level. Here we are talking about such things as employe participation in stock option plans, the guaranteed annual wage, lifetime job security, true portal-to-portal pay and solutions to those problems affecting the worker, his family and his community when technological progress threatens to disrupt established patterns of working and living.

"Yes, I am saying that the labor movement must become more militant, more progressive, more demanding, more innovative - and more and more of a squeaky wheel demanding attention and answers.

And the first real attention wanted by "Abe" Abel is the calling of a national summit conference by President Johnson. There, the steel leader would have the men of industry, government and the citizenry listen to the space age proposals of the leaders of labor. Mr. Abel is developing a new breed though the critical professorial types in the ivory towers of the land may not yet have gotten the signal.

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE RIGHT OF COPYRIGHT

I WAS sipping a Sazarac at the circular bar of the old Hotel Monteleone in New Orleans, contemplating the eternal damnation of the strippers over on Bourbon Street, when I fell into conversation with the gentleman sitting next to me who was slowly surrounding a Martini.

We touched on the weather, brushed the World Series and the football season, and then wandered into weightier things. Before long, I found to my astonishment that I had been gradually led into a deep discussion of the relevance of a man's religious professions to current social problems. This was strange bar-talk.

"What do you do?" I asked. My companion thrust forth his hand.

"I'm an Episcopal priest," he said.

"Name is James Pike."

This was ten years ago, and I had never heard of James Pike. But I thought I would.

TODAY James Pike, the resigned Episcopal Bishop of California, faces a possible heresy trial that would certainly precipitate a crisis, and perhaps cause a split, in his church. The situation was backed into this fall when, at a meeting of the Episcopal House of Bishops, presiding Bishop John Hines sought to avoid action on a demand by Bishop Henry Louttit of Southern Florida that Bishop Pike be tried for heresy.

A committee of eight bishops, appointed by Bishop Hines, recommended against a heresy trial, but came through with a report that blasted Pike for writing on "profound realities too often marred by caricatures of treasured symbols and. . .by cheap vulgarization of great expressions of faith."

Bishop Pike roared back with a demand for a full investigation of himself which, although technically only a "proceeding," would, in effect, be a trial. A heresy trial has a mediaeval sound, and many leading Episcopalians are appalled at the damage that would result. But exoneration of Pike has its own problems.

FOR this sincere, introspective man has hooted at the concept of the Trinity ("a committee of God"), at the doctrine of the virgin birth, at even the omnipotence of God. Pike's adherence to the Apostle's Creed, a "must" for all confirmed Episcopalians, could be established only on the loosest symbolic terms.

"About two years ago," he wrote recently, "I experienced a conversion. I no longer felt beholden to the institutional form of the Church in making my decisions. I would no longer balance prudence against truth and courage."

Pike lampooned what he called "the Triumphalist Church, with the in-group elect, the salvation of the righteous and the burning of the rest." He called for a church "willing to give up its institutional status and its safety to take up difficult positions in a good cause."

JAMES PIKE is no martyr, nor does he pretend to be. He faces no stake, no imprisonment. When he resigned his bishopric this summer he promptly landed as a well-endowed member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. There is nothing safer in America than a fired or resigned "liberal," for the rich foundations are ever waiting to catch him on feather pillows.

IF WE concede sincerity to Bishop Pike, let us also concede it to his enemies. For he has, indeed, presented the Protestant Episcopal Church with an honest dilemma. How rigidly can you hold to traditional beliefs without losing touch with a changing world? How "liberal" can you be without losing the boundaries and dimensions of your philosophies which justified your existence in the first place?

The traditon-bound Church of England has fallen on evil days because most Englishmen no longer think it has much relevance to their lives. Only eight per cent of them are active communicants today. My own fellow Unitarians, on the other hand, have by their insistence on "absolute freedom" become an amorphous mass of Christians, agnostics, pantheists, atheists, communists, humanists, etc., "without form, and void," as Genesis puts it. There is a point at which belief in everything becomes indistinguishable from belief in nothing.

PERHAPS it's time to state a proposition: If an individual has a right to hold an individual opinion, so has a church a right to hold a collective opinion. It has a right to set up a community of the like-minded. No man may join it on his own terms. No contrary-minded man may insist upon membership.

A church has a right to be wrong. It has a right to become so narrow as to be ludicrous. It must only be prepared to accept the consequences.

A church, in short, has the right to copyright its name and to insist that its name connote certain basic principles. Where disagreement is sharp enough and fundamental enough, schism and secession are not only natural, but healthy.

The Episcopalians are going to have to decide whether they can conveniently bridge the gap between James Pike and the Apostle's Creed. Let no one condemn them if they decide the gap is too wide.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Greene

Homer L. Greenes Surprised At Family Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Greene were surprised Sunday afternoon at their home on their 25th wedding anniversary by relatives at a reception.

Those present were the honoree's daughters, Misses Marsha and Carolyn Greene, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greene, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Greene, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moody and daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Preyer and sons, Mark and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene and children, Kenny, Kathy, Bruce and Phil.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene and daughters Sandra and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greene and children Linda, Patricia and Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene and children, Jan and Mitchael, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Inman and children, Lana and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and Robert Collins.

Chidesters Attending University

MEXICO CITY -- Two former Sikeston, Mo. residents are in Mexico City, where they are attending the University of the Americas. They are Geraldine and Rebecca Chidester, daughters of Mrs. G. K. Chidester.

Although the University has a larger enrollment of students from the United States than any other school abroad, young men and women from more than 40 other countries study at the school where classes are taught in English by a faculty of renowned American, Latin American, and European educators.

Since the University is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, credits earned at UA are transferable to and from institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The Chidesters are graduates of Sikeston high school. Geraldine previously attended the University of Missouri.

Students rapidly acquire a good knowledge of Spanish not only through their classes in the subject but also through their contact with the people of Mexico.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

The Newcomers Club Christmas party and potluck supper will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones, 815 Poplar Dr.

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of God, Chaffee. The featured singers will be the Kingdomaires, the Gospel Four and the Jubileers. The public is invited.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the Ameri-

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will have a monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Evans Is Hostess at WMU Meeting

CANALOU -- The Woman's Missionary Union of Canalou Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Evans Thursday night. There were seven woman and two children present. The president, Mrs. Evans, called the meeting to order. The group sang, "O Zion Haste."

Mrs. Bettye McClarty gave the devotional, followed by prayer led by Mrs. Jean Summers. The program, "Modern - day Israel", was summarized by Mrs. Alene Lasters. Mrs. Bobbie Lasters closed the program discussion with prayer.

During the business meeting the president was in charge. The minutes from the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given. A planning meeting for the coming year followed. The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering goal was set at $500 with the Foreign Mission Week of Prayer to be observed Sunday through Dec. 11 with a service each night. After other plans for the year were completed, the group was dismissed with prayer.

Mrs. Jane Hammock assisted Mrs. Evans in serving the group coffee, brownies, and divinity.

Judge Sounds Warning To Draft Violators

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- A U. S. District Court judge says he may soon increase the sentence for military draft violators.

After sentencing a young man to three years in prison, Judge John. F. Kilkenny said he may make it five years for future violators of draft laws.

The young man sentenced was Brian Philip Savage, 22, Santa Clara, Calif., who refused to report for civilian work in lieu of entering the armed forces.

The judge also revoked the probation of seven other young men, all Jehovah's Witnesses, who also refused civilian work in lieu of military induction.

Revival Planned

The Rev. Roy Bennett of Dexter will be the Evangelist for revival services beginning Sunday at the Birds Corner Assembly of God church.

Bennett teaches at Richland high school.

Services begin at 7:15 p.m. nightly. The Rev. Kathryn Baughn is pastor.

The public is invited.

Revival Services To Begin Sunday

Revival services at the First Oneness Pentecostal church will begin Sunday with services at 7:30 p.m. The evangelist will be Alfred Rainey of Mount Vernon, Ill.

There will be preaching, singing and praying for the sick nightly.

The revival will continue at least two weeks. Charles Warren is pastor of the church.

The public is invited.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 5
Chicken noodle soup
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Dec. 5
1/2 pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Buttered corn
Breaded tomatoes
Pear half

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 5
Sloppy joes
Cottage fried potatoes
Pork and beans
Celery sticks
Vanilla cake with chocolate icing
Milk

Personals

Spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. York, was Randy, a freshman at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Dufur had friends and relatives with them for Thanksgiving. They were a daughter, Mrs. Irene Hines, her husband and son, Bobby, from New Madrid, another daughter, Mrs. Ruby McEloroy, her husband and their four children, Mrs. Lorene Warf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Forrest and their three children from Rock Island, Ill., Gene and Jerry Dufur, and Mrs. Ruby Barnett and children.

The Walter Barnes' spent the recent holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes, in Illinois.

At the home of her parents in Formosa, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Doy Bell and son Kenny, spent a delightful Thanksgiving season last week, and the men enjoyed fox hunting on Wolverton Mountain. Bell and others breakfasted atop the mountain with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clavers. The Bells were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman.

Spending the next week in Guatemala, on business is W. W. Fitzgerald. He expects to be home sometime next weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Thiessen, and Mrs. Loma Bell of Bertrand, were visited last week by their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Denton and her family of Chicago, a sister, Mrs. Ira Campbell and family of Parma, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Terrell of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams had visitors Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaffer came to call on them. Mr. and Mrs. Williams then went Wednesday, to Lutesville, where they spent some time with Mrs. Williams' father, W. R. Binford. Thursday, the Williams visited with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binford of Puxico.

Mrs. Verona Moore of Omaha, Neb. is visiting through Christmas with her sons, James Moore III and H.H. Teachout and their families. She was here for Thanksgiving.

GardenClub Has Christmas Party

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Lennie Whitworth for its annual Christmas party.

Preceding the business meeting the club members were entertained with folk songs by The Rebels composed of Debbie Martin, Ken Harbin, David Hough, Kevin Ward and Gary Whitworth; and a duet by Debbie Collins and Marky Ford.

Mrs. M. H. Davis, president, was in charge of the business meeting and it was voted to change the meeting date of the club from Friday to the first Monday afternoon of each month beginning with the January meeting when the club will meet in the community room of the First National Bank. The club also voted to have a Christmas Flower Show and bazaar next year with a tentative date being set for the first part of December.

Following the business session, the club had a social hour with a gift exchange and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Births

BOTSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Botsch, 522 North Sprigg, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Tera Michelle. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Botsch is the former Miss Judy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kittel of St. Louis. Botsch is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Botsch of Bernie.

DALTON

Mrs. Maxine Gains Dalton, 207 Jackson St., is the mother of twin sons born Friday at the Northington Clinic in Dexter.

Hearing Rescheduled

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- A public hearing by a special legislative committee to study regulation of pesticides has been changed from Dec. 5 to Dec. 12 in Jefferson City.

The Dec. 5 date conflicts with a Senate Democratic caucus set for that day.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

ATTENDING the Missouri Bootheel Ramblers meeting Monday at the Charcoal House were Louann Presley, standing in front. In the back row, from left, are John Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, Arvil Nickell, Lloyd LaLumandier, Mrs. Calvin Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Grimm, Mrs. Maurice Hixon and Calvin Presley.

LaLumandier Is Re-elected Club President

The Missouri Bootheel Ramblers, chapter of the National Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer club, met at the Charcoal House Monday.

There were 11 members present.

Following the dinner, a business meeting was held with President Lloyd LaLumandier presiding.

Officers for the coming year were elected: LaLumandier, president; Jim Pharris, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Hixon, secretary and Arvil Nickell, treasurer.

The club rallies for the coming year were scheduled. The first rally will be April 8 at Montauk.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 12/2/66:
Debra L. Evans, Sikeston
William Bryan Walker, Sikeston
Walter Whitehorn, Sikeston
George Chism, Sikeston
Ella Harrison, Sikeston
Cozetta Jerls, Essex
Barbara Kelley, Sikeston
Mabel Marshall, Sikeston
Irene Young, Blodgett

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 12/2/66:
Andrew Brown, Wyatt
Rose Martin, Sikeston
Ruby Lane, Sikeston
Wanda Pearson, Sikeston
Bertha Thurman, Anniston
Myrtle Weeks, New Madrid
Dimple Inman, Sikeston
William B. Walker, Sikeston
Elizabeth Rolwing, Charleston
Lola Kyle, Bloomfield
Juanita Anderson, East Prairie
Billy W. Reid, Lilbourn
Jessie Plunk, Sikeston
Harry Penrose, Benton
Shirley Kuykendall, Matthews
Larry Volvia, Sikeston
Mrs. Helen Frazier and Baby Girl, Fredricktown
Baby Boy Wade, Sikeston

Herman Laster of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Janet Sue Kinser Weds Robert Glen Arnold

DEXTER -- The Second Baptist church in Dexter was the scene Saturday, Nov. 15 of the 7:30 p.m. wedding vows of Miss Janet Sue Kinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kinser and Robert Glen Arnold of Sikeston.

The Rev. Orville Myers officiating at the double ring ceremony performed before a setting of baskets of white gladioli tied with emerald green bows, potted palms and white candelabrum holding white tapers.

Geneva Acord, pianist, played "The Wedding March" and accompanied Genoa Williams as she sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin and lace. The dress featured long sleeves, wide set neckline and a bodice bow. The back featured tiny covered buttons to the waist.

Her veil of white lace was secured to a pearl crown and she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations tied with emerald green ribbons.

The bride chose as her attendant, LaVeda Ferguson. Miss Ferguson was attired in an emerald green satin dress and wore a white and green corsage.

Arnold chose as his best man, Jim Baker of Sikeston. All men in the wedding party wore dark suits and white cornation boutonnieres.

Candle lighters were Ricky Kinser and Darrell Ferguson.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are living in Sikeston where both are employed.

Out - of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker and sons, George and Jim of Sikeston; Kay Hobbs, Cape Girardeau; Irene Somers and Opal Deck and Mrs. Guy Pritchett of Bloomfield.

Clyde E. Swanks Mark Wedding Anniversary

CHARLESTON -- More than 100 relatives and friends called last Saturday between the hours of 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Swank, 305 East Cypress St. to congratulate them on their golden anniversary.

In the receiving line were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harrison of Columbus, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Burke of Charleston, who were hosts for the reception.

Receiving at the door was Jackson Burke, Jr., grandson of the honorees, and seated in the rear of the reception hall was Miss Mary Lee Burke, a granddaughter, and Miss Kathy DeLaney, who were in charge of the guest register. Each wore a corsage of yellow mums to complete their attire.

To receive her guests Mrs. Swank wore a dress of turquoise blue and a gift corsage, a golden orchid, from her niece, Mrs. R. E. Deadrick of Knoxville, Tenn. Swank wore a gold mum bouteonniere. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Burke each wore a gift corsage, a yellow orchid.

The reception rooms were decorated with gift bouquets of yellow mums. Two honored guests attending were Mrs. David Smith, who served as maid of honor at the wedding and Miss Katherine Boone, each of whom wore a gift corsage, an orchid. Miss Boone was organist for the wedding.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a cutwork cloth and was centered with a three-tiered cake which was topped with the numeral 50 in gold. The cake was encircled with golden colored mums, fern and golden bells. Crystal candelabras held burning golden candles.

Mrs. George U. Shelby Sr., of Charleston and Mrs. Albert B. Wilkinson of Knoxville, Tenn., were assisted in serving by Mrs. Riley Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Robert DeLaney. Table hostesses were Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Ruel Swank and Miss Olline Reagan. Each one of those serving wore a corsage of golden mums to complement their attire. Cake squares decorated in yellow, punch, coffee, mints and nuts were served.

Of interest to the guests was a photo of Mrs. Swank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson, who celebrated their golden wedding in 1942 in the same family home and their invitation and wedding clock.

The punch bowl rested on a silver tray, 75 years old, one of their wedding gifts.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Swank was one of the fashionable weddings of November 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rowe of Sikeston attended the reception.

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Prescription Specialists

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The program was introduced by displaying four Christmas placards. The first was inscribed, "The Magic of the Carol"; the second, "A Song of Bethlehem"; the third, "Carol of Peace"; and the fourth, "A Wreath of Carols."

Mrs. Fox read the Story of Christmas Carols and led the group in singing the following carols from the new hymnal: "Of the Father's love Begotten--a carol of love; "Lord Christ When First Thou Cam'st"--carol of prophecy"; "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"--carol of angels"; and "In Bethlehem Neath Starlit Skies"--carol of stars."

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Fox sang "Carol of the Shepherd."

A Christmas Creed, and an explanation of revisions in the new hymnal were given by Mrs. Scott. These hymns are the corner stone of Christian worship.

The group was led by Mrs. Scott in singing the following Carols of Bethlehem: "O Little Town of Bethlehem"--carol of the first Christmas; "Gentle Mary Laid Her Child"--carol of the mother; "All My Heart This Night Rejoices"--carol of Joseph and words of "In the Bleak of Winter" by Christina Rosetti were read in unison by members.

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Mrs. A. J. Renner, chairman of circle four, and members served the Christmas luncheon. Tables in the dining room were decorated in a Christmas motif.

The Rev. Joseph H. Wagner offered the dismissal prayer.

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To Our Many Customers We Have Served Through this Year. We Thank You Very Much For Your Business And Wish You A Very Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year.

Sincerely Yours

Jean's Studio
SIKESTON

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Greene

Homer L. Greenes Surprised At Family Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Greene were surprised Sunday afternoon at their home on their 25th wedding anniversary by relatives at a reception.

Those present were the honoree's daughters, Misses Marsha and Carolyn Greene, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greene, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Greene, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moody and daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Preyer and sons, Mark and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene and children, Kenny, Kathy, Bruce and Phil.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene and daughters Sandra and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greene and children Linda, Patricia and Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene and children, Jan and Mitchael, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Inman and children, Lana and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and Robert Collins.

Chidesters Attending University

MEXICO CITY -- Two former Sikeston, Mo. residents are in Mexico City, where they are attending the University of the Americas. They are Geraldine and Rebecca Chidester, daughters of Mrs. G. K. Chidester.

Although the University has a larger enrollment of students from the United States than any other school abroad, young men and women from more than 40 other countries study at the school where classes are taught in English by a faculty of renowned American, Latin American, and European educators.

Since the University is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, credits earned at UA are transferable to and from institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The Chidesters are graduates of Sikeston high school. Geraldine previously attended the University of Missouri.

Students rapidly acquire a good knowledge of Spanish not only through their classes in the subject but also through their contact with the people of Mexico.

Mrs. Evans Is Hostess at WMU Meeting

CANALOU -- The Woman's Missionary Union of Canalou Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Evans Thursday night. There were seven woman and two children present. The president, Mrs. Evans, called the meeting to order. The group sang, "O Zion Haste."

Mrs. Bettye McClarty gave the devotional, followed by prayer led by Mrs. Jean Summers. The program, "Modern - day Israel", was summarized by Mrs. Alene Lasters. Mrs. Bobbie Lasters closed the program discussion with prayer.

During the business meeting the president was in charge. The minutes from the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given. A planning meeting for the coming year followed. The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering goal was set at $500 with the Foreign Mission Week of Prayer to be observed Sunday through Dec. 11 with a service each night. After other plans for the year were completed, the group was dismissed with prayer.

Mrs. Jane Hammock assisted Mrs. Evans in serving the group coffee, brownies, and divinity.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

The Newcomers Club Christmas party and potluck supper will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones, 815 Poplar Dr.

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of God, Chaffee. The featured singers will be the Kingdomaires, the Gospel Four and the Jubileers. The public is invited.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the Ameri-

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will have a monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Judge Sounds Warning To Draft Violators

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- A U. S. District Court judge says he may soon increase the sentence for military draft violators.

After sentencing a young man to three years in prison, Judge John. F. Kilkenny said he may make it five years for future violators of draft laws.

The young man sentenced was Brian Philip Savage, 22, Santa Clara, Calif., who refused to report for civilian work in lieu of entering the armed forces.

The judge also revoked the probation of seven other young men, all Jehovah's Witnesses, who also refused civilian work in lieu of military induction.

Revival Planned

The Rev. Roy Bennett of Dexter will be the Evangelist for revival services beginning Sunday at the Birds Corner Assembly of God church.

Bennett teaches at Richland high school.

Services begin at 7:15 p.m. nightly. The Rev. Kathryn Baughn is pastor.

The public is invited.

Revival Services To Begin Sunday

Revival services at the First Oneness Pentecostal church will begin Sunday with services at 7:30 p.m. The evangelist will be Alfred Rainey of Mount Vernon, Ill.

There will be preaching, singing and praying for the sick nightly.

The revival will continue at least two weeks. Charles Warren is pastor of the church.

The public is invited.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 5
Chicken noodle soup
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Dec. 5
1/2 pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Buttered corn
Breaded tomatoes
Pear half

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 5
Sloppy joes
Cottage fried potatoes
Pork and beans
Celery sticks
Vanilla cake with chocolate icing
Milk

Personals

Spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. York, was Randy, a freshman at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Dufur had friends and relatives with them for Thanksgiving. They were a daughter, Mrs. Irene Hines, her husband and son, Bobby, from New Madrid, another daughter, Mrs. Ruby McEloroy, her husband and their four children, Mrs. Lorene Warf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Forrest and their three children from Rock Island, Ill., Gene and Jerry Dufur, and Mrs. Ruby Barnett and children.

The Walter Barnes' spent the recent holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes, in Illinois.

At the home of her parents in Formosa, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Doy Bell and son Kenny, spent a delightful Thanksgiving season last week, and the men enjoyed fox hunting on Wolverton Mountain. Bell and others breakfasted atop the mountain with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clavers. The Bells were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman.

Spending the next week in Guatemala, on business is W. W. Fitzgerald. He expects to be home sometime next weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Thiessen, and Mrs. Loma Bell of Bertrand, were visited last week by their daughter, Mrs. Lowell Denton and her family of Chicago, a sister, Mrs. Ira Campbell and family of Parma, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Terrell of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams had visitors Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaffer came to call on them. Mr. and Mrs. Williams then went Wednesday, to Lutesville, where they spent some time with Mrs. Williams' father, W. R. Binford. Thursday, the Williams visited with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binford of Puxico.

Mrs. Verona Moore of Omaha, Neb. is visiting through Christmas with her sons, James Moore III and H.H. Teachout and their families. She was here for Thanksgiving.

GardenClub Has Christmas Party

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Lennie Whitworth for its annual Christmas party.

Preceding the business meeting the club members were entertained with folk songs by The Rebels composed of Debbie Martin, Ken Harbin, David Hough, Kevin Ward and Gary Whitworth; and a duet by Debbie Collins and Marky Ford.

Mrs. M. H. Davis, president, was in charge of the business meeting and it was voted to change the meeting date of the club from Friday to the first Monday afternoon of each month beginning with the January meeting when the club will meet in the community room of the First National Bank. The club also voted to have a Christmas Flower Show and bazaar next year with a tentative date being set for the first part of December.

Following the business session, the club had a social hour with a gift exchange and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Births

BOTSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Botsch, 522 North Sprigg, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Tera Michelle. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Botsch is the former Miss Judy Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kittel of St. Louis. Botsch is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Botsch of Bernie.

DALTON

Mrs. Maxine Gains Dalton, 207 Jackson St., is the mother of twin sons born Friday at the Northington Clinic in Dexter.

Hearing Rescheduled

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- A public hearing by a special legislative committee to study regulation of pesticides has been changed from Dec. 5 to Dec. 12 in Jefferson City.

The Dec. 5 date conflicts with a Senate Democratic caucus set for that day.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

ATTENDING the Missouri Bootheel Ramblers meeting Monday at the Charcoal House were Louann Presley, standing in front. In the back row, from left, are John Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, Arvil Nickell, Lloyd LaLumandier, Mrs. Calvin Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Grimm, Mrs. Maurice Hixon and Calvin Presley.

LaLumandier Is Re-elected Club President

The Missouri Bootheel Ramblers, chapter of the National Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer club, met at the Charcoal House Monday.

There were 11 members present.

Following the dinner, a business meeting was held with President Lloyd LaLumandier presiding.

Officers for the coming year were elected: LaLumandier, president; Jim Pharris, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Hixon, secretary and Arvil Nickell, treasurer.

The club rallies for the coming year were scheduled. The first rally will be April 8 at Montauk.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 12/2/66:

Debra L. Evans, Sikeston
William Bryan Walker, Sikeston
Walter Whitehorn, Sikeston
George Chism, Sikeston
Ella Harrison, Sikeston
Cozetta Jerls, Essex
Barbara Kelley, Sikeston
Mabel Marshall, Sikeston
Irene Young, Blodgett

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 12/2/66:

Andrew Brown, Wyatt
Rose Martin, Sikeston
Ruby Lane, Sikeston
Wanda Pearson, Sikeston
Bertha Thurman, Anniston
Myrtle Weeks, New Madrid
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Sincerely Yours

Jean's Studio
SIKESTON

Sikeston Suffers Second Loss Of Season

Ron Jaynes

JACKSON - In semi-final round play in the consolation bracket last night, Cape Girardeau blasted Sikeston, 74-46, and Charleston swept last Perryville, 66-49.

Sikeston jumped into an early 4-1 lead in the first quarter on baskets by Gary Wiss but fell behind at the end of the period 20-15 as Cape surged ahead with 3:06 left in the first period.

The Bulldogs ran a zone defense while the Tigers used a half court man-to-man defense that was effective.

Floor mistakes cost the Dogs the lead in the first period and kept on teasing the SHS squad in the second period. They found themselves behind 31-23 at the half.

It just didn't seem like the same Sikeston squad that played the Jackson Indians on Monday night. Their defense was penetrated by the Tigers time after time in the second half, sending the Tigers ahead for good.

Central began taking advantage of the Dogs zone press midway in the third period and scored four quick baskets as they got a three on one situation on the Dogs.

Free throws slowed the Dogs offense as they hit on only eight of 17 attempts for 48 per cent, while Cape hit on 14 of 22 for 65 per cent.

Gary Wiss paced the Bulldogs scoring with 17 points while teammate Lester Carter added 13 to take second in the scoring column.

Larry Johnson and Phil Blackiston scored 22 and 18 points respectively to lead the Central Tigers into the consolation finals.

Charleston quickly jumped on Perryville in the first period and sailed to a victory after posting quarter leads of 15-9, 28-18, and 49-30.

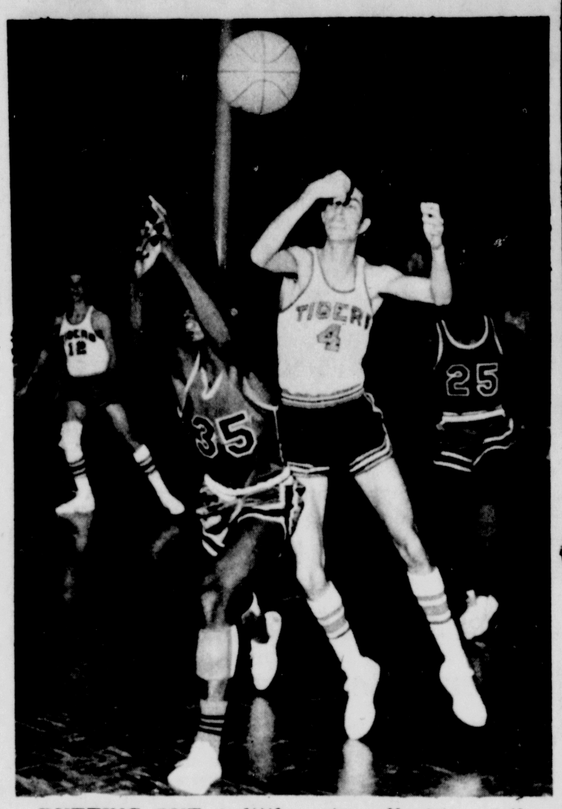
Joe Jones scored field goals and three free throws in leading the Bluejays to their consolation win. Teammate Ruben Brown chipped in 14 points and Larry Briggs added 11 for the Jays.

Jim Taylor took high scoring honors for the night as he netted 24 points to take high point honors for Perryville.

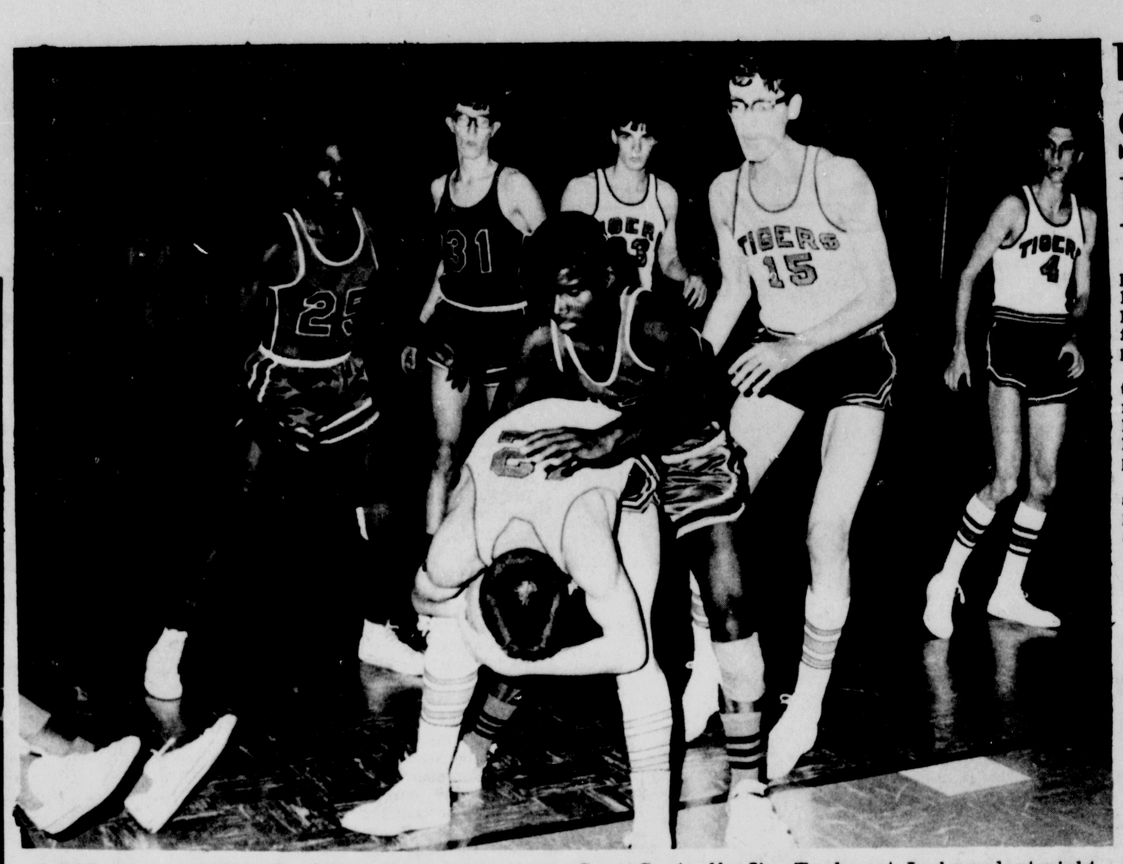
Cape and Charleston will meet tonight in the consolation final followed by the third and fourth place battle between host Jackson and Dexter and the championship game between Poplar Bluff and Kennett. Action starts tonight at 6 p.m.

CAPE CENTRAL (74)				
Durkin	1	2	1	4
Wilkins	1	2	1	4
Proctor	0	0	1	0
Long	1	0	0	2
Field	2	0	4	4
Johnson	10	2	0	22
Blackiston	8	2	2	18
Martin	3	5	3	11
Kirkpatrick	4	1	1	9
Totals	30	14	13	74
SIKESTON (46)				
Limbaugh	1	0	2	2
Wiss	7	3	3	17
Towns	3	2	3	8
Carter	6	1	2	13
Walters	0	0	1	1
Farris	1	2	2	4
Barnett	0	0	1	0
Boyd	0	0	1	0
Hart	1	0	2	2
Totals	19	8	17	46
Score by quarters:				
Sikeston	15	8	11	12
Cape Central	20	11	18	25

CHARLESTON (66)				
Brown	6	2	1	14
Briggs	3	5	1	11
Jones	10	3	2	23
Betts	1	1	3	3
McClenton	2	0	2	4
Carlisle	2	1	1	5
Babb	2	2	0	6
Totals	26	14	10	66
PERRYVILLE (49)				
Buchheit	3	2	0	8
Frentzel	0	2	3	2
J. Taylor	11	2	4	24
W. Taylor	1	0	5	2
Heihn	3	1	3	7
Meier	2	0	1	4
Gotto	0	2	0	2
Totals	20	9	16	49
Score by quarters				
Charleston	15	13	23	15
Perryville	9	9	12	19



PUTTING OUT A little extra effort to get the ball are Fred Towns (35), Sikeston, and John Wilkins (4), Cape Central. Others identified are Jim Taylor (12), Cape Central, and Ernest Butler (25), Sikeston. The Tigers mauled Sikeston, 74-46.



LESTER CARTER (13), Sikeston, tries to tie up Cape Central's Jim Taylor at Jackson last night. Others identified are Ernest Butler (25) and Gary Wiss (31), Sikeston, and Kenny Martin (23), John Long (15) and John Wilkins (4), Cape Central. Cape won 74-46.

H'Ville Scrubs Risco

HOWARDVILLE - Visiting Risco high Tigers were rushed, 122-49, last night as seven Hawk players scored in double figures and starting guard Glasper collected 40 assists.

It was all Howardville from the opening tip as the host raced into a 32-11 first quarter lead, held a commanding 56-22 lead at the half and added 66 points the final half for its win.

McClatchey and Little led the scoring for the host as they poured in 22 and 20 points respectively.

Earnhart and Patterson took high scoring honors for the Risco Tigers as they scored 16 and 13 points.

Howardville also captured the first game, 63-23, for a sweep of this New Madrid county conference tilt.

The hosting Hawks used his second team the second half as they ran up their second win of the season.

Treadwell netted 13 points in leading the host to its B victory. Medows and Calvert scored six points each in taking scoring honors for Risco.

HOWARDVILLE(122)

McClatchey 22, Little 20, Tyus 15, Freeman 13, Ealy 12, Hughes 11, Sisson 10, Glasper 6, Thomas 3, Jones 5, and Farr 2.

RISCO (49)

Earnhart 16, Patterson 13, Smelser 9, Springer 8, and Albritt 3.

Score by Quarters

Howardville	32	24	30	36
Risco	11	11	15	12

I don't know how people deal with their moods when they have no garden, raspberry patch or field to work in. You can take your angers, frustration, bewilderments to the earth, working savagely, working up a sweat and an ache and a great weariness. The work rinses out the cup or your spirit, leaves it washed and clean and ready to be freshly filled with new hope. It is one of the reasons I am addicted to raspberry patches. The pie is purely symbolic.

Rachel Peden.

Kelly Finds Scott City Hard To Beat

SCOTT CITY -- In Scott-Mississippi conference action last night the host Rams swept past Kelly high of Benton, 78-56.

Taking an early lead of 25-13 the Rams made their way into the winner's circle. John Crabtree put on a 22-point production and Steve Sanford and Rick Wadlington 15 and 12 garnered points.

A pressure type defense was set up by the host which kept the visitors on their heels.

The host seemed to do everything right as it also out manned the visitors on the boards, 57-40, with Bob Payne and Wadlington pulling down 14 and 13 rebounds prespectively.

It was Scott City's third conference encounter on the year, leaving their record at 2-1. Kelly opened conference play with a defeat.

Steve Morrow and Steve Urhahn netted 14 and 11 points respectively in leading the visiting Hawks in the scoring column.

SCOTT CITY (78)				
Crabtree	11	0	1	22
Sanford	7	1	3	15
Wadlington	3	6	4	12
Payne	4	1	2	9
Pettit	4	0	4	8
Blattel	2	2	1	6
McSwain	2	0	0	4
Dahams	0	2	0	2
Totals	33	12	16	78
KELLY (56)				
Morrow	5	4	3	14
Urhahn	5	1	2	11
Mathis	3	3	2	9
Stuckey	2	3	2	7
Hitt	1	4	0	6
Pattengill	1	0	0	2
Hubbert	1	0	3	2
LeGrand	1	0	0	2
Burger	0	3	0	3
Totals	19	18	12	36
Score by Quarters:				
Scott City	25	17	14	22
Kelly	13	10	19	14

St. Henry Falls To Bell City

BELL CITY - Terry Hesselrode poured in 22 points in leading the hometown Cubs to a 65-54 win over St. Henry's of Charleston. Bell City's JVs took the opener for a sweep, 63-50.

The host barely held a first period lead as the Trojans zone defense held the host to nine points while it was scoring eight points. Bell City jumped on the visitors in the second period for 18 points while it scored 11 for a half time edge of 27-19.

Bledsoe and Uthoff were credited with 22 and 17 points respectively in leading the Trojan's scoring attack.

Using a man-to-man defense and a press the Cubs managed to retire the visitors for the fifth win of the season.

Three players in double figures paced the host to their junior varsity victory. Johnson led all scorers with 17 points while teammates Lape and Hankins added 15 and 14 points respectively. Mike Hahs scored 10 points for the Trojans.

BELL CITY (65)				
Hoosier	4	4	2	12
Hesselrode	9	4	1	22
Watson	7	1	3	15
Coomer	2	1	3	5
Kirtcall	3	2	3	8
Lee	0	3	1	3
Totals	25	15	13	65
ST. HENRY (54)				
Gler	0	2	3	2
Simmons	4	0	0	8
Bledsoe	8	6	4	22
Uthoff	7	3	3	17
Bundindistel	1	0	5	2
O'Rourke	0	2	4	2
Duenne	0	1	2	1
Totals	20	14	21	54
Score by quarters:				
Bell City	9	18	15	23
St. Henry	8	11	16	19

Advance Lets Flaker Go, But Stops Others For 66-62 Victory

ADVANCE -- Although the visiting Notre Dame Bulldogs had the high score in the game, Greg Flaker with 36 points, the host managed to handle the visitors and hand them a 66-62 defeat.

Flaker, a six-foot, four-inch junior continued his high scoring and now leads the district, averaging 28 points per game.

Advance kept a eight to 10-poing lead throughout the game until the closing minutes of the final period when the visitors closed to within three points but fell short as two steals by Bill Morgan put the Hornets back in front for good.

Both teams used a tight man-to-man defense, with two men covering high scoring Flaker at times during the game.

Morgan paced the Hornets in the scoring column, netting 27 points and collecting 11 rebounds. He was followed by three other teammates in the scoring column with double figures.

The visitors took the first game, 34-32, to take a split of the night's activities. Maures paced the visitors to their B victory with 11 points. Jenkins and Morgan took high scoring honors for the Hornets with 14 and 10 points respectively.

ADVANCE (66)				
Moroni	0	1	5	1
Sherrell	4	4	4	12
Daniels	3	5	2	11
Morgan	10	7	4	27
Long	0	2	0	2
Garner	4	5	2	13
Totals	21	25	17	66
NOTRE DAME (62)				
Ziegler	3	0	5	6
Halter	3	3	5	9
Schott	2	0	2	4
Job	1	0	1	2
Flaker	14	8	2	36
VanWuldean	0	1	2	1
Rizagle	2	0	2	4
Totals	25	12	19	62
Score by Quarters:				
Advance	18	16	16	16
Notre Dame	11	12	21	18

Gideon Takes Two From Holcomb

HOLCOMB - Gideon blistered Holcomb last night with a 64-58 victory over the hosts. The B visitors made it a clean sweep by pasting the junior squad, 53-39.

It was an exciting game all the way with the Gideon varsity leading by two points at the half. It then proceeded to outscore its opponents by four points in the last half to sew up the victory.

Gideon and Holcomb both pressed for the majority of the game, Gideon using a 2-2-1 zone press, and Holcomb using a 2-1-2 zone.

Coleman paced the Gideon five in scoring with 23 points on seven field goals and nine free tosses. Nails was the scoring hero for Holcomb with 21 points.

Muellen and Murphy led the "B" scoring of Gideon with 15 points each, and Thompson led Holcomb with 12.

VARSITY GAME

GIDEON (64)

Scorers: Coleman 23, Bray 15, Jordan 10, and Campbell and Lipsmeyer eight.

HOLCOMB (58)

Scorers: Nails 21, Crain 6, Petty 6, Lemonds 4, Clifford 8, Wilson 2, and Simms 6.

Football Lineup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Minnesota
Chicago at Baltimore
Detroit at Los Angeles
New York at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Dallas
San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

American League

Saturday's Games

Miami at Denver
San Diego at Houston
Buffalo at Boston

NBA Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Detroit 119, Boston 116
Phil'phia 138, Los Angeles 130
St. Louis 109, New York 107

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Boston at New York
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at San Francisco

Sunday's Game

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

Use scraps of oil cloth to make mats for the children to use at the table when eating or to avoid splashing while painting.

Richland Edges Past Senath 55-52

SENATH -- A strong fourth quarter surge and costly mistakes by the visiting Richland Rebels almost cost the visitors a defeat last night but the Revels managed to hold on for a 55-52 win. Richland took the junior varsity contest 77-53 for a sweep.

Richland committed 22 floor mistakes. Most came in the fourth period and almost defeated them. The Rebels won their fourth win in a row.

Allen Kelly and Bill Mason each shared high scoring honors throwing 13 points each through the hoops. Kelly paced the Rebels with 18 rebounds.

As in the Rebels three previous losses the Richland quintet made more than its share of mistakes.

Mike Rouse took high scoring honors for Senath as he also netted 13 points and was followed by three teammates, who hit 11 points each, Keating, Green and Hart.

The Rebels B squad ran its record to 8-0 for the season with a rousing 77-53 win over the host.

Willie Jones poured in 31 points in leading the Rebels JVs to their win. Teammate Gary Brown added 20 to assure it.

Terry Noble scored 14 points in leading the host Lions scoring.

RICHLAND(55)

Kelly 13, Mason 13, Williamson 11, T. Davis 6, Foster 6, H. Davis 4, and Cornley 2.

SENATH (52)

Rouse 13, Keating 11, Green 11, Hart 11, Weaver 4, and DeVault 2.

Baseball Transactions

PITTSBURGH AP - The following transactions have been made at the baseball meetings:

Pittsburgh purchased pitcher Juan Pizarro from the Chicago White Sox.

Los Angeles Dodgers traded outfielder Tommy Davis and infielder-outfielder Darrell Griffith to the New York Mets for second baseman Ron Hunt and outfielder Jim Hickman.

New York Yankees traded third baseman Clete Boyer and a player to be named later to Altanta for outfielder Bill Robinson and pitcher Federico Chi Chi Olivo.

Philadelphia traded pitcher Darold Knowles to Washington for outfielder Don Lock.

Los Angeles Dodgers traded shortstop Maury Wills to Pittsburgh for infielder-outfielder Bob Bailey and shortstop Gene Michael.

California Angels traded pitcher Dean Chance and a player to be named later to Minnesota for outfielder Jimmie Hall, first baseman-outfielder Don Mincher and pitcher Pete Cimino.

Oran Shellacks Oak Ridge 86-32

ORAN -- Oran's Eagles muscled their way past visiting Oak Ridge last night shellacking them 86-32 in the varsity outing.

Oran also won the B contest by spanking the visitors 59-40 to round out the night's activities.

It was Oran varsity's fourth win against one loss for the season. The Eagle B team is now at the 8-0 mark.

Oran had five men in double figures with Ron Gosche pacing the pact with 14, and being followed by Johnson 13, Evans 13, Hahn 11, and Hendley 11.

Bohnart netted 14 for the losers.

Oran never trailed in the contest after running up a 17-5 first period advantage. The score was 37-10 at halftime.

"B" Game Scorers

Oak Ridge (40)

High Scorer: Hahs 18

Oran (59)

High Scorers: Russin 14, Elbert Williams 13, and Robert Williams 10.

Score by Quarters:

Oran	12	20	14	13---59
Oak Ridge	5	8	12	15---40

Varsity Game

Score by Quarters:

Oran	17	20	30	19---86
Oak Ridge	5	5	12	10---32

Clarkton Nips Malden

MALDEN -- Visiting Clarkton swept past Malden in a Dunklin County conference game last night, 80-64. Malden beat the visitors B team, 59-44, for a split.

Bill Chism poured in 26 points to lead the Reindeer to their win while four other teammates scored in double figures to back up the win.

Mike Houchins poured in 21 points in leading the Malden scoring attack. He was assisted by three other teammates in the scoring column who scored in double figures.

Malden was tired, after playing every night this week except Wednesday and had but only two weeks of practice.

The Waves swing back into action tonight as they go against Doniphan in the consolation game in the Bernie Invitational tournament.

CLARKTON (80)

Chism 26, Delong 11, Hogan 2, Jordan 13, D. Richardson 11, L. Richardson 17.

MALDEN (64)

Downing 10, Houchins 21, Barker 7, Overall 11, Norrid 3, Clark 10, and Green 2.

Score by quarters:

Clarkton	21	20	18	21
Malden	9	28	20	7

WE ARE none of us all of a piece; more than one person dwells within us, often in uneasy companionship with his fellows.

W. Somerset Maugham

East Prairie Deals P'Ville 75-53 Defeat

EAST PRAIRIE -- The host Eagles had little trouble with visiting Portageville last night as it took its first season win, 75-53.

Larry Davis and Steve Hodges combined for a total of 45 points in leading the Eagles to victory, scoring 23 and 22 points respectively.

Racing to a 16-9 first period lead and holding a 35-24 half time edge, the Eagles scored 40 points the last half to take an easy victory.

Brown and Phillips led the Bulldogs in scoring, pouring 16 and 15 points respectively.

Portageville took the B contest for a split of the night's action, 60-41.

Williams paced the visitors in the scoring column with 14 points while the Eagles' Thurmond collected 14 points.

EAST PRAIRIE 975)				
Davis	8	7	0	23
Bennett	3	3	4	9
Hodges	8	6	2	22
Risenhoover	5	0	3	10
Banks	3	3	4	9
Hopgood	0	2	0	2
Totals	27	21	20	75
PORTAGEVILLE (53)				
Phillips	5	5	5	15
Moore	1	0	5	2
Siddler	2	3	5	7
Swims	2	2	1	6
Brown	6	4	4	16
Clay	2	0	1	4
Pullum	1	1	0	3
Totals	19	15	24	53
Score by Quarters:				
East Prairie	16	19	22	18
Portageville	9	15	6	23

THE GREAT TIE that binds us to dogs is not their fidelity or their charm or anything else but the fact that they are not critical of us.

Sydney J. Harris

South Downs North 63-60

WARDELL -- South Pemiscot defeated the host North Pemiscot Mustangs at Ross high school last night, 63-60.

It was the visitors game from the opening tip as they raced into a quarter lead of 14-10 and held on to win.

Ed Maroney netted 23 points in leading the host scoring while Gary Coleman and Ron Tyler poured in 22 and 21 points respectively in leading South Pemiscot.

N. PEMISCOT (60)				
Maroney	23, Howell	12, Truelove	5, Edmonds	4, Shell 6, and Lawrence 10.
S. PEMSICOT (63)				
Coleman	22, Albritton	3, Berry	11, Holt	3, Howell 3, and Tyler 21.

Score by quarters:

N. Pemiscot	10	19	17	14
S. Pemiscot	14	16	18	15

Greenville Takes Pair From Zalma

ZALMA - The hometown Zalma quintet had a cold first half. Couldn't quite make up for it in the last half and went down to defeat 67-62 to Greenville.

Greenville made a clean sweep of the night's activities by taking the B game 50-29.

Being down 32-18 going into the third quarter, the Zalma varsity five put on a great last half show and almost overcome the first half lead built up by Greenville. At one time it was down by 21 points. Zalma is now 0-5 for the season while Greenville is 4-2.

GREENVILLE (67)				
Tritt	2, Marlet	10, Frala	4, R. McCrum	9, L. McCrum 9, Batton 6, Holmes 3, Slilbiney 9, and Weekley 14.
ZALMA (62)				
Payne	15, Fish	17, Ward	12, Huffman	8, Woodfin 6, and Shirrels 4.

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Sikeston, Missouri

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Sikeston Suffers Second Loss Of Season

Ron Jaynes

JACKSON - In semi-final round play in the consolation bracket last night, Cape Girardeau blasted Sikeston, 74-46, and Charleston swept last Perryville, 66-49.

Sikeston jumped into an early 4-1 lead in the first quarter on baskets by Gary Wiss but fell behind at the end of the period 20-15 as Cape surged ahead with 3:06 left in the first period.

The Bulldogs ran a zone defense while the Tigers used a half court man-to-man defense that was effective.

Floor mistakes cost the Dogs the lead in the first period and kept on teasing the SHS squad in the second period. They found themselves behind 31-23 at the half.

It just didn't seem like the same Sikeston squad that played the Jackson Indians on Monday night. Their defense was penetrated by the Tigers time after time in the second half, sending the Tigers ahead for good.

Central began taking advantage of the Dogs zone press midway in the third period and scored four quick baskets as they got a three on one situation on the Dogs.

Free throws slowed the Dogs offense as they hit on only eight of 17 attempts for 48 per cent, while Cape hit on 14 of 22 for 65 per cent.

Gary Wiss paced the Bulldogs scoring with 17 points while teammate Lester Carter added 13 to take second in the scoring column.

Larry Johnson and Phil Blackiston scored 22 and 18 points respectively to lead the Central Tigers into the consolation finals.

Charleston quickly jumped on Perryville in the first period and sailed to a victory after posting quarter leads of 15-9, 28-18, and 49-30.

Joe Jones scored field goals and three free throws in leading the Bluejays to their consolation win. Teammate Ruben Brown chipped in 14 points and Larry Briggs added 11 for the Jays.

Jim Taylor took high scoring honors for the night as he netted 24 points to take high point honors for Perryville.

Cape and Charleston will meet tonight in the consolation final followed by the third and fourth place battle between host Jackson and Dexter and the championship game between Poplar Bluff and Kennett. Action starts tonight at 6 p.m.

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Totals	30	14	13	74
SIKESTON (46)				
Limbaugh	1	0	2	2
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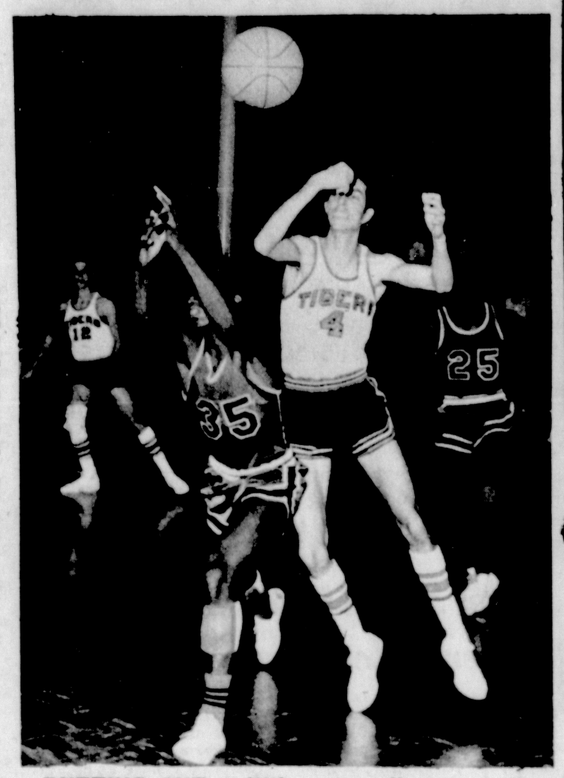
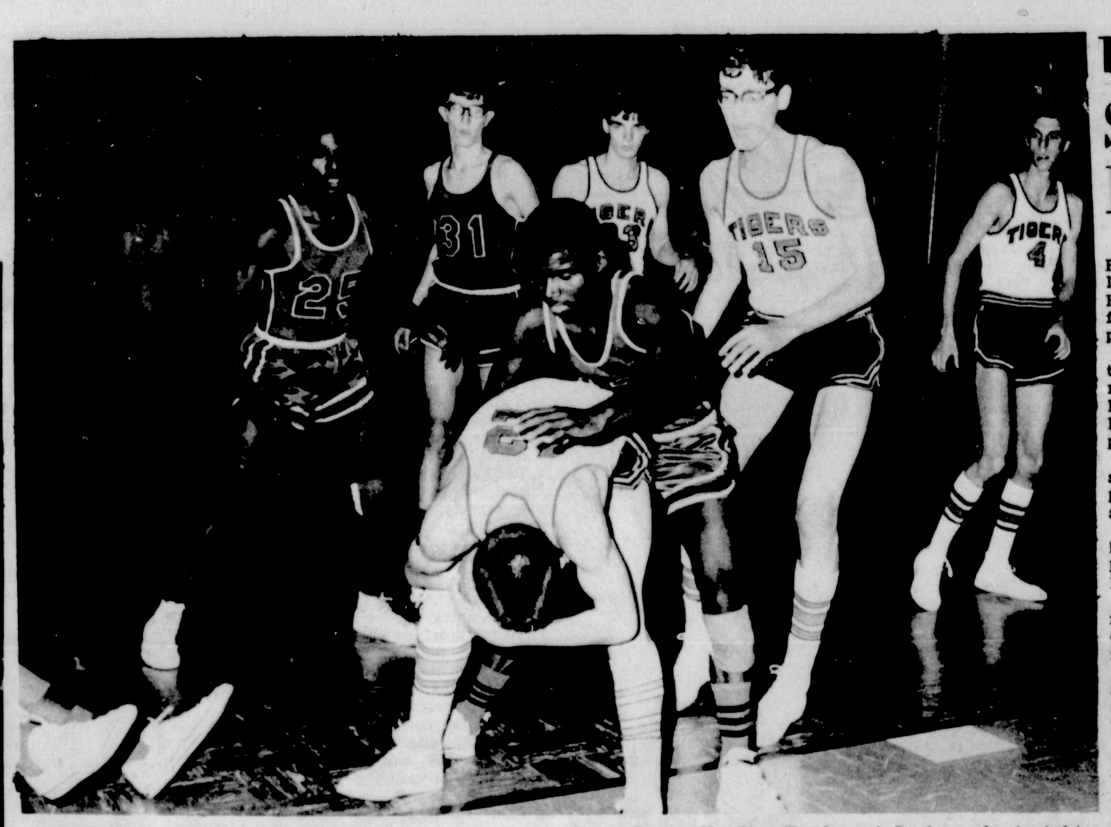
Towns	3	2	3	8
Carter	6	1	2	13
Walters	0	0	1	1
Farris	1	2	2	4
Barnett	0	0	1	0
Boyd	0	0	1	0
Hart	1	0	2	2
Totals	19	8	17	46
Score by quarters:				
Sikeston	15	8	11	12
Cape Central	20	11	18	25

CHARLESTON (66)				
Brown	6	2	1	14
Briggs	3	5	1	11
Jones	10	3	2	23
Betts	1	1	3	3
McClenton	2	0	2	4
Carlisle	2	1	1	5
Babb	2	2	0	6
Totals	26	14	10	66
PERRYVILLE (49)				
Buchheit	3	2	0	8
Frentzel	0	2	3	2
J. Taylor	11	2	4	24
W. Taylor	1	0	5	2
Heihn	3	1	3	7
Meier	2	0	1	4
Gotto	0	2	0	2
Totals	20	9	16	49
Score by quarters				
Charleston	15	13	23	15
Perryville	9	9	12	19



PUTTING OUT A little extra effort to get the ball are Fred Towns (35), Sikeston, and John Wilkins (4), Cape Central. Others identified are Jim Taylor (12), Cape Central, and Ernest Butler (25), Sikeston. The Tigers mauled Sikeston, 74-46.



LESTER CARTER (13), Sikeston, tries to tie up Cape Central's Jim Taylor at Jackson last night. Others identified are Ernest Butler (25) and Gary Wiss (31), Sikeston, and Kenny Martin (23), John Long (15) and John Wilkins (4), Cape Central. Cape won 74-46.

H'Ville Scrubs Risco

HOWARDVILLE - Visiting Risco high Tigers were rushed, 122-49, last night as seven Hawk players scored in double figures and starting guard Glasper collected 40 assists.

It was all Howardville from the opening tip as the host raced into a 32-11 first quarter lead, held a commanding 56-22 lead at the half and added 66 points the final half for its win.

McClatchey and Little led the scoring for the host as they poured in 22 and 20 points respectively.

Earnhart and Patterson took high scoring honors for the Risco Tigers as they scored 16 and 13 points.

Howardville also captured the first game, 63-23, for a sweep of this New Madrid county conference tilt.

The hosting Hawks used his second team the second half as they ran up their second win of the season.

Treadwell netted 13 points in leading the host to its B victory. Medows and Calvert scored six points each in taking scoring honors for Risco.

HOWARDVILLE(122)
McClatchey 22, Little 20, Tyus 15, Freeman 13, Ealy 12, Hughes 11, Sisson 10, Glasper 6, Thomas 3, Jones 5, and Farr 2.

RISCO (49)
Earnhart 16, Patterson 13, Smelser 9, Springer 8, and Albritt 3.

Score by Quarters				
Howardville	32	24	30	36
Risco	11	11	15	12

I don't know how people deal with their moods when they have no garden, raspberry patch or field to work in. You can take your angers, frustration, bewilderments to the earth, working savagely, working up a sweat and an ache and a great weariness. The work rinses out the cup or your spirit, leaves it washed and clean and ready to be freshly filled with new hope. It is one of the reasons I am addicted to raspberry patches. The pie is purely symbolic.

Rachel Peden.

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Richland Edges Past Senath 55-52

SENATH -- A strong fourth quarter surge and costly mistakes by the visiting Richland Rebels almost cost the visitors a defeat last night but the Revels managed to hold on for a 55-52 win. Richland took the junior varsity contest 77-53 for a sweep.

Richland committed 22 floor mistakes. Most came in the fourth period and almost defeated them. The Rebels won their fourth win in a row.

Allen Kelly and Bill Mason each shared high scoring honors throwing 13 points each through the hoops. Kelly paced the Rebels with 18 rebounds.

As in the Rebels three previous losses the Richland quintet made more than its share of mistakes.

Mike Rouse took high scoring honors for Senath as he also netted 13 points and was followed by three teammates, who hit 11 points each, Keating, Green and Hart.

The Rebels B squad ran its record to 8-0 for the season with a rousing 77-53 win over the host.

Willie Jones poured in 31 points in leading the Rebels JVs to their win. Teammate Gary Brown added 20 to assure it.

Terry Noble scored 14 points in leading the host Lions scoring.

RICHLAND(55)
Kelly 13, Mason 13, Williamson 11, T. Davis 6, Foster 6, H. Davis 4, and Cornley 2.

SENATH (52)
Rouse 13, Keating 11, Green 11, Hart 11, Weaver 4, and DeVault 2.

Baseball Transactions

PITTSBURGH AP - The following transactions have been made at the baseball meetings:

Pittsburgh purchased pitcher Juan Pizarro from the Chicago White Sox.

Los Angeles Dodgers traded outfielder Tommy Davis and infielder-outfielder Darrell Griffith to the New York Mets for second baseman Ron Hunt and outfielder Jim Hickman.

New York Yankees traded third baseman Clete Boyer and a player to be named later to Altanta for outfielder Bill Robinson and pitcher Federico Chi Chi Olivo.

Philadelphia traded pitcher Darold Knowles to Washington for outfielder Don Lock.

Los Angeles Dodgers traded shortstop Maury Wills to Pittsburgh for infielder-outfielder Bob Bailey and shortstop Gene Michael.

California Angels traded pitcher Dean Chance and a player to be named later to Minnesota for outfielder Jimmie Hall, first baseman-outfielder Don Mincher and pitcher Pete Cimino.

Oran Shellacks Oak Ridge 86-32

ORAN -- Oran's Eagles muscled their way past visiting Oak Ridge last night shellacking them 86-32 in the varsity outing.

Oran also won the B contest by spanking the visitors 59-40 to round out the night's activities.

It was Oran varsity's fourth win against one loss for the season. The Eagle B team is now at the 8-0 mark.

Oran had five men in double figures with Ron Gosche pacing the pact with 14, and being followed by Johnson 13, Evans 13, Hahn 11, and Hendley 11.

Bohnart netted 14 for the losers.

Oran never trailed in the contest after running up a 17-5 first period advantage. The score was 37-10 at halftime.

"B" Game Scorers
Oak Ridge (40)
High Scorer: Hahs 18
Oran (59)
High Scorers: Russin 14, Elbert Williams 13, and Robert Williams 10.

Score by Quarters:					
Oran	12	20	14	13	---59
Oak Ridge	5	8	12	15	---40

Varsity Game
Score by Quarters:

Oran	17	20	30	19	---86
Oak Ridge	5	5	12	10	---32

Clarkton Nips Malden

MALDEN -- Visiting Clarkton swept past Malden in a Dunklin County conference game last night, 80-64. Malden beat the visitors B team, 59-44, for a split.

Bill Chism poured in 26 points to lead the Reindeer to their win while four other teammates scored in double figures to back up the win.

Mike Houchins poured in 21 points in leading the Malden scoring attack. He was assisted by three other teammates in the scoring column who scored in double figures.

Malden was tired, after playing every night this week except Wednesday and had but only two weeks of practice.

The Waves swing back into action tonight as they go against Doniphan in the consolation game in the Bernie Invitational tournament.

CLARKTON (80)
Chism 26, Delong 11, Hogan 2, Jordan 13, D. Richardson 11, L. Richardson 17.
MALDEN (64)
Downing 10, Houchins 21, Barker 7, Overall 11, Norrid 3, Clark 10, and Green 2.

Score by quarters:				
Clarkton	21	20	18	21
Malden	9	28	20	7

WE ARE none of us all of a piece; more than one person dwells within us, often in uneasy companionship with his fellows.

W. Somerset Maugham

Advance Lets Flaker Go, But Stops Others For 66-62 Victory

ADVANCE -- Although the visiting Notre Dame Bulldogs had the high score in the game, Greg Flaker with 36 points, the host managed to handle the visitors and hand them a 66-62 defeat.

Flaker, a six-foot, four-inch junior continued his high scoring and now leads the district, averaging 28 points per game.

Advance kept a eight to 10-poing lead throughout the game until the closing minutes of the final period when the visitors closed to within three points but fell short as two steals by Bill Morgan put the Hornets back in front for good.

Both teams used a tight man-to-man defense, with two men covering high scoring Flaker at times during the game.

Morgan paced the Hornets in the scoring column, netting 27 points and collecting 11 rebounds. He was followed by three other teammates in the scoring column with double figures.

The visitors took the first game, 34-32, to take a split of the night's activities. Maures paced the visitors to their B victory with 11 points. Jenkins and Morgan took high scoring honors for the Hornets with 14 and 10 points respectively.

ADVANCE (66)				
Moroni	0	1	5	1
Sherrell	4	4	4	12
Daniels	3	5	2	11
Morgan	10	7	4	27
Long	0	2	0	2
Garner	4	5	2	13
Totals	21	25	17	66
NOTRE DAME (62)				
Ziegler	3	0	5	6
Halter	3	3	5	9
Schott	2	0	2	4
Job	1	0	1	2
Flaker	14	8	2	36
VanWuldean	0	1	2	1
Rizagle	2	0	2	4
Totals	25	12	19	62
Score by Quarters:				
Advance	18	16	16	16
Notre Dame	11	12	21	18

East Prairie Deals P'Ville 75-53 Defeat

EAST PRAIRIE -- The host Eagles had little trouble with visiting Portageville last night as it took its first season win, 75-53.

Larry Davis and Steve Hodges combined for a total of 45 points in leading the Eagles to victory, scoring 23 and 22 points respectively.

Racing to a 16-9 first period lead and holding a 35-24 half time edge, the Eagles scored 40 points the last half to take an easy victory.

Brown and Phillips led the Bulldogs in scoring, pouring 16 and 15 points respectively.

Portageville took the B contest for a split of the night's action, 60-41.

Williams paced the visitors in the scoring column with 14 points while the Eagles' Thurmond collected 14 points.

EAST PRAIRIE 975)				
Davis	8	7	0	23
Bennett	3	3	4	9
Hodges	8	6	2	22
Risenhoover	5	0	3	10
Banks	3	3	4	9
Hopgood	0	2	0	2
Totals	27	21	20	75
PORTAGEVILLE (53)				
Phillips	5	5	5	15
Moore	1	0	5	2
Siddler	2	3	5	7
Swims	2	2	1	6
Brown	6	4	4	16
Clay	2	0	1	4
Pullum	1	1	0	3
Totals	19	15	24	53
Score by Quarters:				
East Prairie	16	19	22	18
Portageville	9	15	6	23

THE GREAT TIE that binds us to dogs is not their fidelity or their charm or anything else but the fact that they are not critical of us.

Sydney J. Harris

South Downs North 63-60

WARDELL -- South Pemiscot defeated the host North Pemiscot Mustangs at Ross high school last night, 63-60.

It was the visitors game from the opening tip as they raced into a quarter lead of 14-10 and held on to win.

Ed Maroney netted 23 points in leading the host scoring while Gary Coleman and Ron Tyler poured in 22 and 21 points respectively in leading South Pemiscot.

N. PEMISCOT (60)				
Maroney	23,	Howell	12,	
Truelove	5,	Edmonds	4,	
Shell	6,	and Lawrence	10.	
S. PEMSICOT (63)				
Coleman	22,	Albritton	3,	
Berry	11,	Holt	3,	Howell
3, and Tyler 21.				

Score by quarters:				
N. Pemiscot	10	19	17	14
S. Pemiscot	14	16	18	15

Greenville Takes Pair From Zalma

ZALMA - The hometown Zalma quintet had a cold first half. Couldn't quite make up for it in the last half and went down to defeat 67-62 to Greenville.

Greenville made a clean sweep of the night's activities by taking the B game 50-29.

Being down 32-18 going into the third quarter, the Zalma varsity five put on a great last half show and almost overcome the first half lead built up by Greenville. At one time it was down by 21 points. Zalma is now 0-5 for the season while Greenville is 4-2.

GREENVILLE (67)
Tritt 2, Marlet, 10, Frala 4, R. McCrum 9, L. McCrum 9, Batton 6, Holmes 3, Slilbiney 9, and Weekley 14.
ZALMA (62)
Payne 15, Fish 17, Ward 12, Huffman 8, Woodfin 6, and Shirrels 4.

Kelly Finds Scott City Hard To Beat

SCOTT CITY -- In Scott-Mississippi conference action last night the host Rams swept past Kelly high of Benton, 78-56.

Taking an early lead of 25-13 the Rams made their way into the winner's circle. John Crabtree put on a 22-point production and Steve Sanford and Rick Wadlington 15 and 12 garnered points.

A pressure type defense was set up by the host which kept the visitors on their heels.

The host seemed to do everything right as it also out manned the visitors on the boards, 57-40, with Bob Payne and Wadlington pulling down 14 and 13 rebounds prespectively.

It was Scott City's third conference encounter on the year, leaving their record at 2-1. Kelly opened conference play with a defeat.

Steve Morrow and Steve Urhahn netted 14 and 11 points respectively in leading the visiting Hawks in the scoring column.

SCOTT CITY (78)				
Crabtree	11	0	1	22
Sanford	7	1	3	15
Wadlington	3	6	4	12
Payne	4	1	2	9
Pettit	4	0	4	8
Blattel	2	2	1	6
McSwain	2	0	0	4
Dahams	0	2	0	2
Totals	33	12	16	78
KELLY (56)				
Morrow	5	4	3	14
Urhahn	5	1	2	11
Mathis	3	3	2	9
Stuckey	2	3	2	7
Hitt	1	4	0	6
Pattengill	1	0	0	2
Hubbert	1	0	3	2
LeGrand	1	0	0	2
Burger	0	3	0	3
Totals	19	18	12	36
Score by Quarters:				
Scott City	25	17	14	22
Kelly	13	10	19	14

Gideon Takes Two From Holcomb

HOLCOMB - Gideon blistered Holcomb last night with a 64-58 victory over the hosts. The B visitors made it a clean sweep by pasting the junior squad, 53-39.

It was an exciting game all the way with the Gideon varsity leading by two points at the half. It then proceeded to outscore its opponents by four points in the last half to sew up the victory.

Gideon and Holcomb both pressed for the majority of the game, Gideon using a 2-2-1 zone press, and Holcomb using a 2-1-2 zone.

Coleman paced the Gideon five in scoring with 23 points on seven field goals and nine free tosses. Nails was the scoring hero for Holcomb with 21 points.

Muellen and Murphy led the "B" scoring of Gideon with 15 points each, and Thompson led Holcomb with 12.

VARSITY GAME
GIDEON (64)
Scorers: Coleman 23, Bray 15, Jordan 10, and Campbell and Lipsmeyer eight.

HOLCOMB (58)
Scorers: Nails 21, Crain 6, Petty 6, Lemonds 4, Clifford 8, Wilson 2, and Simms 6.

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St. Henry Falls To Bell City

BELL CITY - Terry Hesselrode poured in 22 points in leading the hometown Cubs to a 65-54 win over St. Henry's of Charleston. Bell City's JVs took the opener for a sweep, 63-50.

The host barely held a first period lead as the Trojans zone defense held the host to nine points while it was scoring eight points. Bell City jumped on the visitors in the second period for 18 points while it scored 11 for a half time edge of 27-19.

Bledsoe and Uthoff were credited with 22 and 17 points respectively in leading the Trojan's scoring attack.

Using a man-to-man defense and a press the Cubs managed to retire the visitors for the fifth win of the season.

Three players in double figures paced the host to their junior varsity victory. Johnson led all scorers with 17 points while teammates Lape and Hankins added 15 and 14 points respectively. Mike Hahs scored 10 points for the Trojans.

BELL CITY (65)				
Hoosier	4	4	2	12
Hesselrode	9	4	1	22
Watson	7	1	3	15
Coomer	2	1	3	5
Kirtcall	3	2	3	8
Lee	0	3	1	3
Totals	25	15	13	65
ST. HENRY (54)				
Gler	0	2	3	2
Simmons	4	0	0	8
Bledsoe	8	6	4	22
Uthoff	7	3	3	17
Bundindistel	1	0	5	2
O'Rourke	0	2	4	2
Duenne	0	1	2	1
Totals	20	14	21	54
Score by quarters:				
Bell City	9	18	15	23
St. Henry	8	11	16	19

Football Lineup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Minnesota
Chicago at Baltimore
Detroit at Los Angeles
New York at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Dallas
San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee

American League
Saturday's Games
Miami at Denver
San Diego at Houston
Buffalo at Boston

NBA Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
Detroit 119, Boston 116
Phil'phia 138, Los Angeles 130
St. Louis 109, New York 107
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Boston at New York
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at San Francisco
Sunday's Game
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Use scraps of oil cloth to make mats for the children to use at the table when eating or to avoid splashing while painting.

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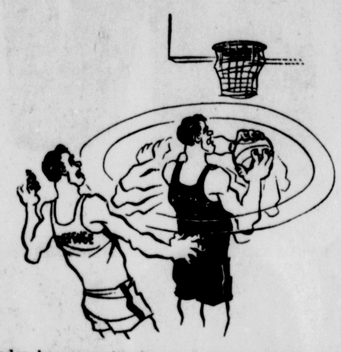

The rebounder has committed a violation by flagrantly swinging his elbows. The defense is awarded the ball out-of-bounds at spot nearest the violation.

The rebounder commits a foul when contact is made by his swinging elbow.

69

Permission To Print From Clifford B. Fagan
Executive Secretary Of The National Federation
Of State High School Athletic Associations.

Sports Corner

by Ron Jaynes

Back to the little old light bulb for tonight's roundball predictions.

SEMO TOURNEY

Cape Central vs. Charleston - We see they both had easy times last night and we see the Blue-jays coming out in fifth place in the tournament...Charleston 62, Cape 56.

Jackson vs. Dexter - Let's take the Bearcats in this contest, as they have the material if they can get the boys to work. Dexter 68, Jackson 59.

Poplar Bluff vs. Kennett - Both teams are surprises in the tournament...and we see Poplar Bluff surprising the Indians in the finals. Poplar Bluff 69, Kennett 62.

BERNIE TOURNEY

Doniphan vs. Malden - Give the Dons an A for effort in their last game and this game... Doniphan 59, Malden 57.

Matthews vs. Bloomfield - Upset....Upset....Upset... We picked an upset the last time these two met with Matthews being the winner, now we'll take the Wildcats. Bloomfield 51, Matthews 47.

OTHER GAMES

Portageville at Morehouse - The Tigers can beat almost anyone in the crackerbox...Morehouse 69, Portageville 46.

Scott Central at Advance - The fight for the number one rating in class S.....Both teams have board strength but we think the Hornets will take this one...with Morgan being the leader. Advance 68, Scott Central 63.

Farm Income Records Needed For Reports

By E. B. Nace, Farm Management Agent, Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE -- The determination of the purposes to be served is the first step in record keeping. Only by reference to these purposes can it be determined what kinds of information should be kept.

In the first article of this series, it was stated that the two broad purposes of record keeping are external relations - or things outside the business proper, and internal uses - or things within the farm business itself. In this article we will be dealing with the external relations in the farm business. The first of which is: correct income reporting.

Correct and defensible income reporting is a must for compliance with federal income tax statutes. IRS tax audits are painful at best (in money, inconvenience, time, concern, etc.) - but the "pain" is usually proportional to the lack of adequate records. The first line of defense is always a well kept set of business records.

Tax management is a must if most farmers are to avoid excess payment of income taxes. Extreme variability of prices and production, without some "income management" can lead to seriously inflated income taxes. For example, a family of four that earns $10,000 one year and none the next who takes a standard deduction and has no tax credits, would pay $1,190 income tax on 1965 tax rates. The same family earning the same total amount over the two years ($10,000) - but evenly divided between the two years would pay only a little over half this amount - or $612! Using records to make an eleven month income estimate coupled with appropriate timing of sales and purchases in the final month - will often permit leveling out of net income and some large tax savings. Such use of records can often pay high wages for the time used.

Self-employment social security taxes are not to be paid on many types of income received by farmers. Only a good system of financial records will allow correct reporting.

Social security taxes on hired labor can be properly reported and deposited only when adequate records are kept. Whether you withhold tax depends on dollars paid and days paid. When you make a deposit depends on how much you have (or should have) deducted from wages. Accurate records of such items are necessary.

Good credit relations increasingly depend on good business financial records. Progressive lenders increasingly tend to rely more on demonstrated business success - as evidenced by financial records - and less on the more traditional considerations of collateral and wealth. Up-to-date financial statements, operating statements, and enterprise records give better indications of the desirability of the loan and borrower. Efficient farmers increasingly ease lenders concerns for security by demonstrating their ability via such financial records. Larger loans, better terms, or lower interest rates are often the benefits received.

Sound credit planning has usefulness for both the borrower and the lender. Prior years' records of expenses and receipts can be used to budget the estimated receipts and expenses of the coming year. When this is done by periods or months, borrowings and repayments can be estimated by "cash flow" analysis. With some lenders, a maximum "line of credit" can be set up before the busy periods and borrowing done when needed at little inconvenience during busy periods. Both the borrower and the lender know better what to expect throughout the entire year, and misunderstandings are less likely. Capital improvements and new investments can be estimated and "plugged into" this cash flow budget and their probable effects on debts and repayments estimated.

Misunderstandings in credit transactions can be minimized by careful accounting of purchases on account, payments on account, check numbers, etc. Honest belief in payment or its lack can still bring unpleasant (if honest) disagreements and doubts that careful accounting can avoid. Memories are always worse than seems possible at the time when a fresh event is clearly understood. Time takes a serious toll and beclouds agreements that seemed ever so clear at the time they were made.

Business continuity can become a serious problem with the intricate details, credit accounts, financial transactions, and tax reports that characterize today's farm businesses. Death, injury, disease, or other causes force a wife, child, or other heir to suddenly assume responsibility for a farm business. The details of prior transactions; debts owed; accounts receivable; cost bases of real estate, cattle, or other items sold - all are items sorely needed when another takes over a business. Omission of such information may not be common, but careless recording in too little detail for the other to understand it is very common. Such emergencies and tragedies are painful at best, but are still more painful when complicated by a severe need of information not available or not understandable by other than the original operator.

Landlord-tenant and partnership relations can often be protected or improved by accurate accounting. End of year settlements of shared costs and incomes can be made more easily with fewer doubts of parties' intents when based on accurate records with good supporting detail.

Timely Tips

By Jewel Grady
Area Extension Home Economist

BLOOMFIELD -- A recent report of the 44th Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference concerning textile and clothing show a favorable outlook for 1967.

The supplies of apparels continue large and widely varied in fiber, fabric, and style. Raw materials are in good supply. Purchases are at all time high. Easy - car garments and household textiles are increasingly popular. Consumer and wholesale prices of clothing, and footwear in particular are noticeably higher than a year ago.

The trend continues toward easy - care garments and household textiles. By one industry estimate 1966 purchases of durable - Press garments will double that of 1965, and it is predicted that this will double again by 1970. While most of this fabric is 50 - 65 percent polyester and cotton blend, 9 durable press all cotton shirts and for men and boys are now widely available. Men's suits made of all cotton seersucker may be available in 1967.

Work is being done by one sewing machine company to provide improved methods for doing home sewing with durable press fabrics. The consumer may look for more permanent labels to be sewn to garments by manufacturers. They will be describing proper care procedures. Effort is also being made to devise a labeling system. This is being done by the U. S. Textile Industry.

Homemakers can expect in '67 a large supply of apparels available to select her families clothing. The fiber mix will probably include more noncellulosic fibers and more leather substitutes for shoes. She may also expect a slight increase in cost due to a higher consumer and military demand. Shoe prices are expected to advance in the spring, but to as much as the 1966 increase.

Research and development activities will focus on the improvement of end use properties of cotton, wool, and man-made fibers and on economics in leather production use.

ROANOKE Va. AP - The National Park Service will loan the superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway to the State of New South Wales, Australia, to assist in organizing a national park system there.

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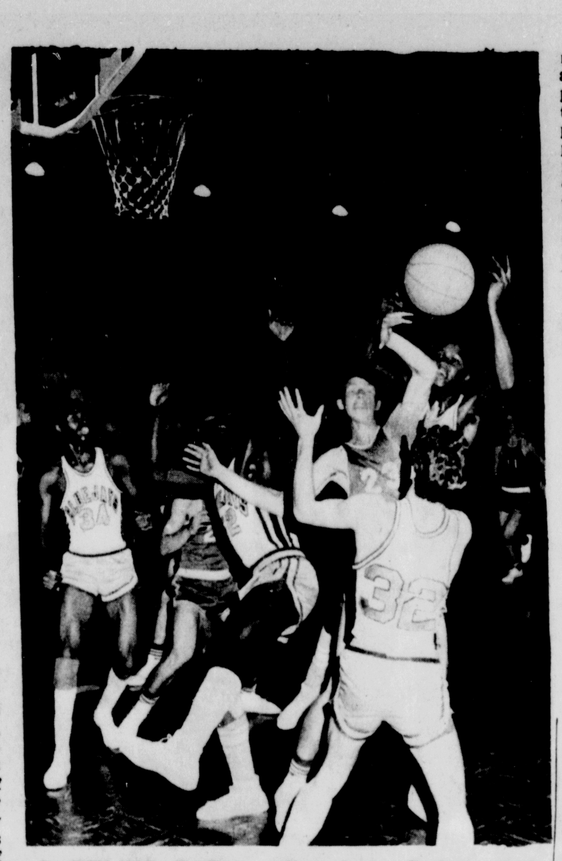


BATTLING FOR a rebound at Jackson last night are Steve McEntire (32), Charleston, and Wayne Taylor (23), Perryville. Others identified are Larry Briggs (34), and Joe Jones (52), Charleston, and Wayne Hoehn (11), Perryville. Charleston won 66-49.

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Cotton producers will determine whether or not the provisions of the Cotton Research And Promotion Act shall be put into effect in a referendum to be conducted December 5 through 9.

The purpose of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act is to enable cotton producers to establish, finance, and carry out a coordinated program of research and promotion to improve the competive positions of cotton and to expand markets for this crop. If this program is approved by producers in the forthcoming referendum, each producer of upland cotton in the nation will be required to contribute $1.00 per bale to finance upland cotton in the nation will be the program. Now, this may indicate that the producers contribution is compulsory, but actually it is a voluntary contribution. Producers who do not wish to contribute to this program may obtain a full refund of this $1.00 per bale payment by making a request for such refund within 90 days after the contribution is made.

If this program is approved and put into effect, it will be administered by a Cotton Board selected by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations submitted by eligible producer organizations within cotton producing states. Each cotton producing state shall be entitled to at least one representative on the Cotton Board. The eligibility of producer organizations to represent cotton producers in a cotton producing state would depend upon several criteria. These include the nature and size of the organizations membership, geographic distribution of the organization's membership within the state, the extent to which the cotton producer membership of the organization is represented in determining organization policies, eminence of the organization's stability and permanency, sources from which the organization's operating funds are derived, functions of the organization, and the organization's ability and willingness to further the aims and objectives of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

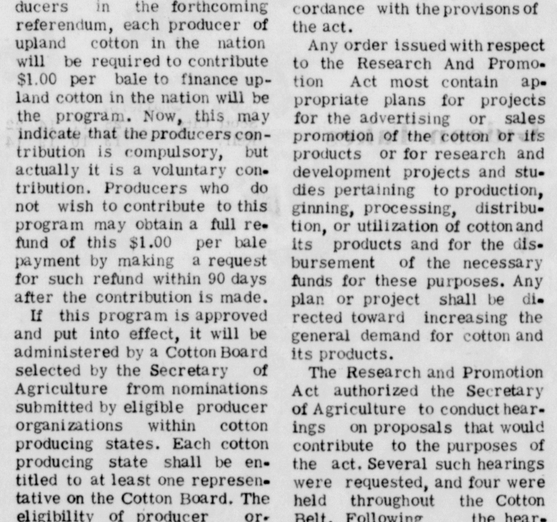
The duties and powers of the Board would include making the rules and regulations for the operation of the program including the designation of handlers who would be responsible for collecting the $1.00 per bale assessment from producers; to receive, investigate, and report to the Secretary of Agriculture any complaints of violations of orders and to recommend to the Secretary amendments or changes, and to administer the program in general in accordance with the provisons of the act.

Any order issued with respect to the Research And Promotion Act most contain appropriate plans for projects for the advertising or sales promotion of the cotton or its products or for research and development projects and studies pertaining to production, ginning, processing, distribution, or utilization of cotton and its products and for the disbursement of the necessary funds for these purposes. Any plan or project shall be directed toward increasing the general demand for cotton and its products.

The Research and Promotion Act authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct hearings on proposals that would contribute to the purposes of the act. Several such hearings were requested, and four were held throughout the Cotton Belt. Following the hearings, the Secretary was authorized to conduct a referendum among cotton producers to determine whether or not they approve the program. This referendum will be conducted by mail December 5 through 9. This program must be approved by two - thirds of the producers voting in the referendum or by a majority voting in the referendum if they produce at least two - thirds of the cotton.

According to the Research And Promotion Act, the Secretary of Agriculture shall terminate or suspend any order when he determines that it does not contribute to the purpose of the act. The Secretary may conduct a referendum at any time after an order is passed, and he is required to do so upon request of ten percent or more of the cotton producers who voted in the referendum that established the order. The order may also be terminated by a majority of the voters in the referendum who produce more than 50 percent of the upland cotton.

This article is written in keeping with Extension's responsibility to provide factual information pertaining to such issues upon the basis of which people can decide how they wish to vote. It is not our intention to suggest in any way how farmers should vote on this matter. We would suggest that each cotton producer become acquainted with this proposed program and vote his opinion in the referendum.



What a Present! Little Jennifer Rosenfeld comes well protected by Christmas Seals. And she points up the Yuletide slogan: Use Christmas Seals on all your holiday mail to fight TB and other respiratory diseases.

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Cottonseed Quality Rises

MEMPHIS -- Quality of cottonseed received at oil mills in Missouri and Tennessee during the week ended Nov. 30 was up slightly from a week earlier, according to the cotton division, consumer and marketing service, United States Division of Agriculture. Seed received at mills in Mississippi and Louisiana was slightly lower in grade, and Arkansas seed was about unchanged. Prices paid farmers averaged slightly higher than last week in Louisiana, but were lower in Mississippi, Tennessee and Missouri and about unchanged in Arkansas.

Cottonseed grades reported by district for the week ended November 30 varied from 101.5 to 105 in Arkansas, 96.5 to 100.5 to 103.5 in Tennesee.

Missouri county averages varied from 97.5 to 101.5. Percentage of moisture in seed in the south central area ranged mostly from 10 to 12 percent. Oil content of seed varied from 15 to 19 percent.

Percentage of ammonia in seed was mostly 3.5 to 4. Discounts on account of excessive foreign matter were reported on seed from all states and a few discounts in Louisiana were reported for excessive, free, fatty acids.

Farmers sold cottonseed mostly from $60 to $65 per ton in Tennessee, $60 to $75 per ton in Louisiana and $65 to $75 per ton in Arkansas and Mississippi.

Oil mill prices for basis grade (100) seed in truck lots, f.o.b. gin yards, varied mostly from $75 to $80 per ton.

Cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein sold, sacked, over the scales, at $84 to $94 per ton. Bulk cottonseed hulls sold from $20 to $26 per ton.

Crude cottonseed oil, basis Mississippi Valley points, sold at 13 cents per pound on Nov. 30. Bleachable cottonseed oil for December delivery closed on the New York Produce Exchange at 14.85 per pound on Wednesday.

Total supplies of cottonseed (Aug. 1 carry-over stocks plus production) in the United States during 1966-67 are estimated at 4.4 million tons, a decrease of about 30 per cent from the previous year. Crushings for the 1966-67 season are forecast at 3.9 million tons, down sharply from crushings of 5.7 million tons in the 1965-66 season. A crush of this size should produce around 1,300 billion pounds of crude cottonseed oil, about 600 million pounds below a year ago. Cake and meal output should be around 1.9 million tons against 2.7 million tons last year.

United States standard grades low, high and average respectively for cottonseed graded and prices paid farmers per ton for cottonseed in Missouri Counties:

Butler-95.0, 105.0, 101.0, $60.
Dunklin-92.0, 106.0, 99.5, $60-65.
Mississippi; 95.5, 104.0, 101.5, $60.
New Madrid 91.0, 104.0, 99.0, $60-65.
Pemiscot-93.0, 104.5, 100.5, $65.
Scott-91.0, 101.5, 97.5, $60 and
Stoddard 94.5, 102.5, 99.5, $60.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- That once-a-year decision - making you do at the Christmas tree lot is pleasant, but not easy when you want to find the ideal tree for your picture window.

Grading experts judge a tree on its shape, density, freshness, cleanliness, and absence of defects. You can do the same when choosing a Christmas tree.

Look for a tree with uniform triangular taper. Check to see that it is free of weak, broken, or unduly long branches or crooks in the stem, and that it has a well-filled - out appearance.

Shake, or bounce the tree on the ground lightly, to see that the needles are firmly attached. If only a few needles drop, the tree is fresh and more likely to retain its needles throughout the holiday season in your home.

Once home, saw off the butt end of the tree - about an inch or so above the original cut -- so it can absorb water and stay fresh longer.

To prevent your tree from drying out and becoming a fire hazard, stand it in water and store it in a cool, shady place, preferably outside, until time to decorate. Leave it in water even after you decorate it, and locate it away from radiators, fireplace, TV set, or other heat sources.

Bootheel Leads in Bean Output

PORTAGEVILLE -- New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Stoddard, Butler, Mississippi and Scott Counties are tops in soybean production in Missouri.

Broad expanses of level, highly productive land has made this possible. While average yields are lower than in some other areas of the state the big acreage keeps them at the top.

"We have just really begun to put soybean technology into use and as more and more farmers use better weed control, more lime and fertilizers and more irrigation the average yield will take a big jump," E. B. Nace, extension area farm management agent, reports.

"For several years we have had some farmers who use good practices making yields that are double the average with some making as high as 50 bushel average on large acreages. With this kind of yield, soybeans become a high net income enterprise in competition with cotton and high-yielding corn.

"Here's how the counties rank in the state: 1 New Madrid; 2 Pemiscot; 3 Stoddard; 4 Dunklin; 5 Mississippi; 6 Butler; 7 Scott.

"The Delta area has also moved into the top spot in wheat production, taking the lead away from the Southwestern counties. The one big reason for this change is that we not only produce high yields of wheat, but we can grow a crop of soybeans after wheat is harvested. Actually, we have done a much better job in raising wheat yields than we have with soybeans. There is no doubt about it, Delta farmers know how to grow wheat!

"This combination of wheat followed by soybeans is unmatched in other areas of the State. Practically all wheat land is planted to beans. Where the beans following wheat are irrigated, very good yields can be expected. This two-crop combination can become highly competitive with any crop we now grow.

"The Number 1 county in wheat production is Dunklin, followed by Pemiscot, New Madrid and Stoddard. Mississippi County is eighth, Scott thirteenth, and Butler thirty-ninth.

"Because of natural conditions, the Delta area is, of course, tops in cotton production. It is the only part of the State that grows cotton with exception of a very small amount grown in Ripley, Bollinger and Cape Girardeau Counties.

"Pemiscot County leads in cotton, followed by Dunklin and New Madrid Counties. These three produce about 75 percent of all the cotton grown in Missouri. Stoddard County is fourth followed by Mississippi, Butler and Scott Counties.

"While the Delta is not tops in corn production, we are beginning to move up. Four of our counties are within the first 18 in the State. Mississippi County ranks twelfth. Stoddard sixteenth, Scott seventeenth; and New Madrid eighteenth. Pemiscot, Dunklin and Butler Counties grow little corn.

"Even though our rank is high compared to the rest of the State, our potential has just begun to be scratched by a few top-notch farmers. Before we pat our own backs too much, every farmer ought to sit down and figure out where he ought to be in production and net income compared to his position at present. Moreover, each one ought to figure out what the problems and road-blocks are that he faces and begin to eliminate them. When this is done, faster progress can be made."

Hogs Lower For Week, while Best Lambs Gain 50¢

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 3. - Live stock trading showed mixed results for the week, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of slightly more than 56,000 head were larger than those of the holiday-shortened period Thanksgiving week, but down slightly from the year-earlier count of 57,579.

Barrow and gilt hogs lost 50¢ to $1 for the period, the closing top $21 cwt. compared to peaks of $21.85 a week ago and $28 a year ago. Sows closed 50¢ to $1 down, top late $17.

Selective buying again characterized the cattle market. Slaughter steers under 1000 lbs. continued in good demand and sold steady to 25¢ higher, while weights over 1000 lbs. figured weak to 25¢ reduced. Heifers and cows finished about steady after losing an early advance and bulls held unchanged.

Bulk Choice 850 to 1000-lb. steers $24.75 to $25.50; 1000 to 1150 lbs. $24.25 to $25; 1150 to 1250 lbs. $24 to $24.75; Good 800 to 1000 lbs. $23.50 to $24.75, a few $25; 100 to 1200 lbs. $23 to $24.25; Standard $21 to $23.

Choice 850 to 1000-lb. heifers $23.50 late sales mostly $24 down; Good 700 to 800 lbs. $23 to $23.75; 800 to 950 lbs. $22 to $23.50; Standard $20 to $22. Utility and Commercial cows cashed at $16 to $18; Canner and Cutter $13 to $16.

Feeder cattle rated about steady in moderately active trading. In Thursday's auction Choice 400 to 500-lb. steers $25.50 to $27.10, a small lot of Prime 420 lbs. $28.40. Choice 500 to 600 lbs. $23.75 to $25.50; a few 700 to 850 lbs. $23.50 to $25. Choice heifers 350 to 500 lbs. $22 to $24.50; 500 to 700 lbs. $21.50 to $23.10; Good 300 to 600 lbs. $19 to $21.50.

Veal calves completed seven consecutive weeks of steady rates. Choice cleared at $30 to $34, a few $35.

Slaughter lambs pushed to a top of $23.50 for woolskins, the highest in a month. Weights under 105 lbs. were active and strong to 50¢ higher, weights over 105 lbs. slow and steady to 25¢ lower. Slaughter ewes were unchanged.

First Grade Class To Share in Little Girl's Big Day

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - There's a big day ahead for Maria Evans, 6, so Sister Mary Ellen let her first-grade pupils at St. Frances Cabrini School talk about it.

The day is Dec. 22 when Maria, an adopted Korean war orphan, becomes an American citizen. What did the class think citizenship meant?

It means "not to throw trash in the streets," to "be kind to the whole world," to "share" and "to do nice work and not scribble."

To Maria it meant, "I can walk down the streets and say anything I want."

FARM SALE

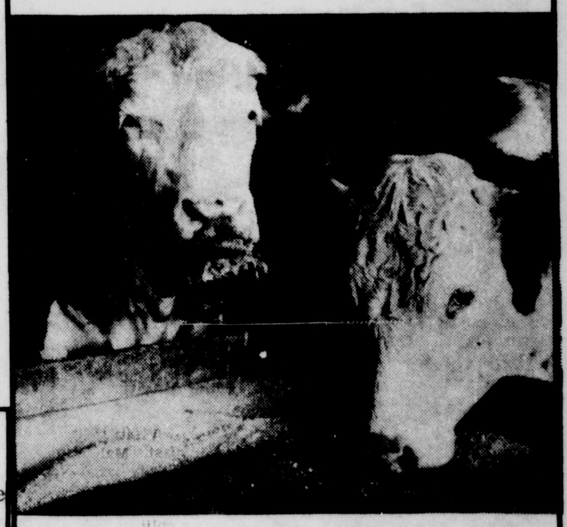
LOCATED: 2 miles E. & 1 mile S. of Portageville Mo. on Scott School Road.

MONDAY DECEMBER 5, 1966 at 10:00 a.m.

1-1961 Ford Tractor;
1--1953 IHC Super M tractor;
1--1950 ICH M Tractor;
1--1950 M. Tractor
1--1950 IHC H Tractor;
3--J. D. Trailers;
1--J. D. Trailer, Flat Bed.
1--Ford Plow
1--IHC 3 Bottom Plow
2--J. D. 2 Bottom Plow
1--IHC 37A Disc
1--IHC 6 ft. Pull Disc
1--Athens Bush & Bog Disc
2--2 Row Rotary Hoes
1--IHC Cut away Disc
1--7 ft. Cultimulcher;
1--Ford Middle Buster
1--4 row Section Harrow
1--Bush Hog Shredder
1--10 ft. Ezee Flow
1--Stalk Cutter & Roller
1--Front End Vetch & Rye Seeder
2--IHC 3 Bottom Buster
1--IHC 4 row Planter
1--IHC 2 row Planter
1--IHC 2 Row Cultivator
1--Ford 2 row Cultivator
2--IHC 4 Row Cultivator
1--Ford Grader Blade
1--Set Steel wheels
1--J. D. Horse Mower
1--IHC Horse Mower
1--J. D. Horse Planter
125--Steel Fence Posts
25--Railroad Ties
2--Tarpaulins
1-- Power Lawn Mower
2--Lerio Water Pumps
1,000 lbs. Smooth Leaf Rex Cotton Seed
Many other items to numerous to mention.

TERM: CASH DAY OF SALE
B. F. "RED" JOHNSTON-OWNER
Beck & McCord Auctioneers
PHONE GR-1-9109
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Checkerboard News



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We do far more than grind your grain and mix in a few bags of protein. Every formula we use has been checked and approved for low-cost feeding results at the Purina Research Farm.

In addition to regular rations fed with roughage, we are equipped to grind and mix the new Purina "Built-in Roughage"™ rations that are sweeping the country. Roughage is ground right into the ration to cut your feeding costs. These rations must be mixed exactly right to do a good job. You can depend on our Purina-approved Check-R-Mix methods to do just that. On our Check-R-Mix program, we can mix them right.

PURINA CHECK-R-MIX SERVICE

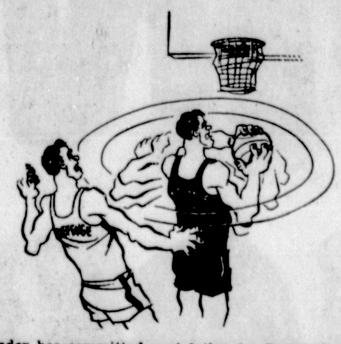
CALL ON US FOR LOW COST CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE

Baber Feed And Seed
GR-1-3263 Sikeston

1966-67 OFFICIAL BASKETBALL

Rules Simplified And Illustrated

From The National Federation Of
State High School Athletic Association
Book For Officials, Coaches, Players, And Spectators



The rebounder has committed a violation by flagrantly swinging his elbows. The defense is awarded the ball out-of-bounds at spot nearest the violation.

The rebounder commits a foul when contact is made by his swinging elbow.

69

Permission To Print From Clifford B. Fagan
Executive Secretary Of The National Federation
Of State High School Athletic Associations.

Sports Corner

by Ron Jaynes

Back to the little old light bulb for tonight's roundball predictions.

SEMO TOURNEY

Cape Central vs. Charleston - We see they both had easy times last night and we see the Bluejays coming out in fifth place in the tournament...Charleston 62, Cape 56.

Jackson vs. Dexter - Let's take the Bearcats in this contest, as they have the material if they can get the boys to work. Dexter 68, Jackson 59.

Poplar Bluff vs. Kennett - Both teams are surprises in the tournament...and we see Poplar Bluff surprising the Indians in the finals. Poplar Bluff 69, Kennett 62.

BERNIE TOURNEY

Doniphan vs. Malden - Give the Dons an A for effort in their last game and this game... Doniphan 59, Malden 57.

Matthews vs. Bloomfield - Upset....Upset....Upset... We picked an upset the last time these two met with Matthews being the winner, now we'll take the Wildcats. Bloomfield 51, Matthews 47.

OTHER GAMES

Portageville at Morehouse - The Tigers can beat almost anyone in the crackerbox...Morehouse 69, Portageville 46.

Scott Central at Advance - The fight for the number one rating in class S.....Both teams have board strength but we think the Hornets will take this one...with Morgan being the leader. Advance 68, Scott Central 63.

Farm Income Records Needed For Reports

By E. B. Nace, Farm Management Agent, Delta Center

PORTAGEVILLE -- The determination of the purposes to be served is the first step in record keeping. Only by reference to these purposes can it be determined what kinds of information should be kept.

In the first article of this series, it was stated that the two broad purposes of record keeping are external relations - or things outside the business proper, and internal uses - or things within the farm business itself. In this article we will be dealing with the external relations in the farm business. The first of which is: correct income reporting.

Correct and defensible income reporting is a must for compliance with federal income tax statutes. IRS tax audits are painful at best (in money, inconvenience, time, concern, etc.) - but the "pain" is usually proportional to the lack of adequate records. The first line of defense is always a well kept set of business records.

Tax management is a must if most farmers are to avoid excess payment of income taxes. Extreme variability of prices and production, without some "income management" can lead to seriously inflated income taxes. For example, a family of four that earns $10,000 one year and none the next who takes a standard deduction and has no tax credits, would pay $1,190 income tax on 1965 tax rates. The same family earning the same total amount over the two years ($10,000) - but evenly divided between the two years would pay only a little over half this amount - or $612! Using records to make an eleven month income estimate coupled with appropriate timing of sales and purchases in the final month - will often permit leveling out of net income and some large tax savings. Such use of records can often pay high wages for the time used.

Self-employment social security taxes are not to be paid on many types of income received by farmers. Only a good system of financial records will allow correct reporting.

Social security taxes on hired labor can be properly reported and deposited only when adequate records are kept. Whether you withhold tax depends on dollars paid and days paid. When you make a deposit depends on how much you have (or should have) deducted from wages. Accurate records of such items are necessary.

Good credit relations increasingly depend on good business financial records. Progressive lenders increasingly tend to rely more on demonstrated business success - as evidenced by financial records - and less on the more traditional considerations of collateral and wealth. Up-to-date financial statements, operating statements, and enterprise records give better indications of the desirability of the loan and borrower. Efficient farmers increasingly ease lenders concerns for security by demonstrating their ability via such financial records. Larger loans, better terms, or lower interest rates are often the benefits received.

Sound credit planning has usefulness for both the borrower and the lender. Prior years' records of expenses and receipts can be used to budget the estimated receipts and expenses of the coming year. When this is done by periods or months, borrowings and repayments can be estimated by "cash flow" analysis. With some lenders, a maximum "line of credit" can be set up before the busy periods and borrowing done when needed at little inconvenience during busy periods. Both the borrower and the lender know better what to expect throughout the entire year, and misunderstandings are less likely. Capital improvements and new investments can be estimated and "plugged into" this cash flow budget and their probable effects on debts and repayments estimated.

Misunderstandings in credit transactions can be minimized by careful accounting of purchases on account, payments on account, check numbers, etc. Honest belief in payment or its lack can still bring unpleasant (if honest) disagreements and doubts that careful accounting can avoid. Memories are always worse than seems possible at the time when a fresh event is clearly understood. Time takes a serious toll and beclouds agreements that seemed ever so clear at the time they were made.

Business continuity can become a serious problem with the intricate details, credit accounts, financial transactions, and tax reports that characterize today's farm businesses. Death, injury, disease, or other causes force a wife, child, or other heir to suddenly assume responsibility for a farm business. The details of prior transactions; debts owed; accounts receivable; cost bases of real estate, cattle, or other items sold - all are items sorely needed when another takes over a business. Omission of such information may not be common, but careless recording in too little detail for the other to understand it is very common. Such emergencies and tragedies are painful at best, but are still more painful when complicated by a severe need of information not available or not understandable by other than the original operator.

Landlord-tenant and partnership relations can often be protected or improved by accurate accounting. End of year settlements of shared costs and incomes can be made more easily with fewer doubts of parties' intents when based on accurate records with good supporting detail.

Timely Tips

By Jewel Grady
Area Extension Home Economist

BLOOMFIELD -- A recent report of the 44th Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference concerning textile and clothing show a favorable outlook for 1967.

The supplies of apparels continue large and widely varied in fiber, fabric, and style. Raw materials are in good supply. Purchases are at all time high. Easy - car garments and household textiles are increasingly popular. Consumer and wholesale prices of clothing, and footwear in particular are noticeably higher than a year ago.

The trend continues toward easy - care garments and household textiles. By one industry estimate 1966 purchases of durable - Press garments will double that of 1965, and it is predicted that this will double again by 1970. While most of this fabric is 50 - 65 percent polyester and cotton blend, 9 durable press all cotton shirts and for men and boys are now widely available. Men's suits made of all cotton seersucker may be available in 1967.

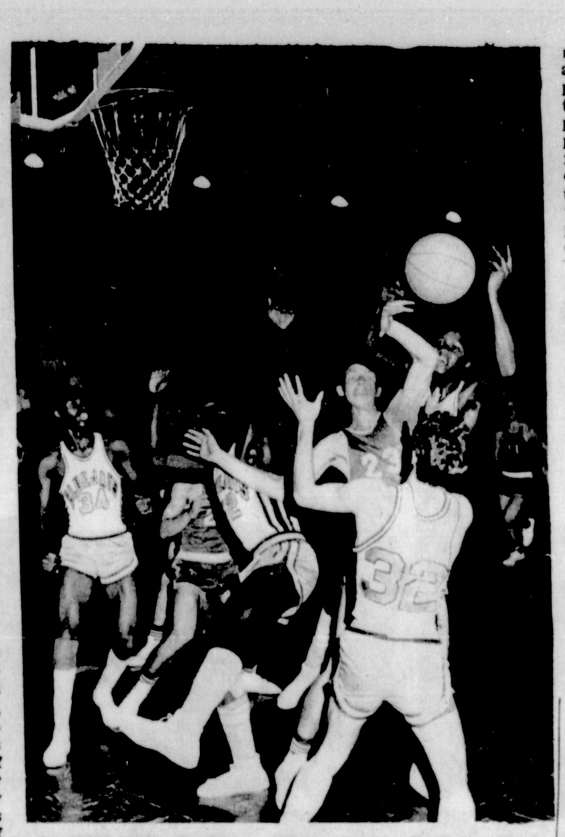
Work is being done by one sewing machine company to provide improved methods for doing home sewing with durable press fabrics. The consumer may look for more permanent labels to be sewn to garments by manufacturers. They will be describing proper care procedures. Effort is also being made to devise a labeling system. This is being done by the U. S. Textile Industry.

Homemakers can expect in '67 a large supply of apparels available to select her families clothing. The fiber mix will probably include more noncellulosic fibers and more leather substitutes for shoes. She may also expect a slight increase in cost due to a higher consumer and military demand. Shoe prices are expected to advance in the spring, but to as much as the 1966 increase.

Research and development activities will focus on the improvement of end use properties of cotton, wool, and man-made fibers and on economics in leather production use.

ROANOKE Va. AP - The National Park Service will loan the superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway to the State of New South Wales, Australia, to assist in organizing a national park system there.

FOR FARMERS
Production Credit Association
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
See or Call Gordon Hill or Fred Alexander
GR 1-0511 GR 1-0368



BATTLING FOR a rebound at Jackson last night are Steve McEntire (32), Charleston, and Wayne Taylor (23), Perryville. Others identified are Larry Briggs (34), and Joe Jones (52), Charleston, and Wayne Hoehn (11), Perryville. Charleston won 66-49.

on the fence row

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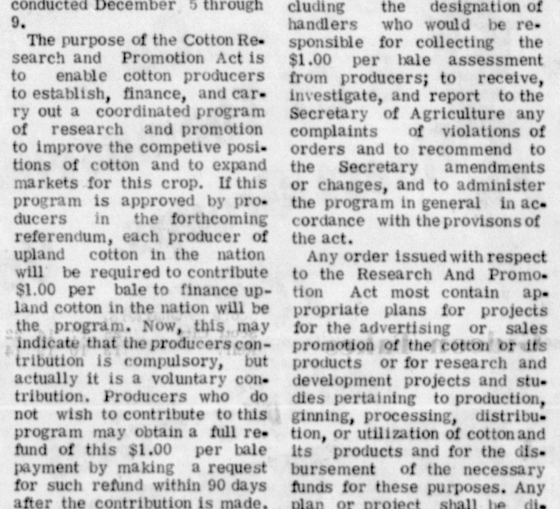

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DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell, Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.

Cottonseed Quality Rises

MEMPHIS -- Quality of cottonseed received at oil mills in Missouri and Tennessee during the week ended Nov. 30 was up slightly from a week earlier, according to the cotton division, consumer and marketing service, United States Division of Agriculture. Seed received at mills in Mississippi and Louisiana was slightly lower in grade, and Arkansas seed was about unchanged. Prices paid farmers averaged slightly higher than last week in Louisiana, but were lower in Mississippi, Tennessee and Missouri and about unchanged in Arkansas.

Cottonseed grades reported by district for the week ended November 30 varied from 101.5 to 105 in Arkansas, 96.5 to 100.5 to 103.5 in Tennesee.

Missouri county averages varied from 97.5 to 101.5. Percentage of moisture in seed in the south central area ranged mostly from 10 to 12 percent. Oil content of seed varied from 15 to 19 percent.

Percentage of ammonia in seed was mostly 3.5 to 4. Discounts on account of excessive foreign matter were reported on seed from all states and a few discounts in Louisiana were reported for excessive, free, fatty acids.

Farmers sold cottonseed mostly from $60 to $65 per ton in Tennessee, $60 to $75 per ton in Louisiana and $65 to $75 per ton in Arkansas and Mississippi.

Oil mill prices for basis grade (100) seed in truck lots, f.o.b. gin yards, varied mostly from $75 to $80 per ton.

Cottonseed meal containing 41 per cent protein sold, sacked, over the scales, at $84 to $94 per ton. Bulk cottonseed hulls sold from $20 to $26 per ton.

Crude cottonseed oil, basis Mississippi Valley points, sold at 13 cents per pound on Nov. 30. Bleachable cottonseed oil for December delivery closed on the New York Produce Exchange at 14.85 per pound on Wednesday.

Total supplies of cottonseed (Aug. 1 carry-over stocks plus production) in the United States during 1966-67 are estimated at 4.4 million tons, a decrease of about 30 per cent from the previous year. Crushings for the 1966-67 season are forecast at 3.9 million tons, down sharply from crushings of 5.7 million tons in the 1965-66 season. A crush of this size should produce around 1,300 billion pounds of crude cottonseed oil, about 600 million pounds below a year ago. Cake and meal output should be around 1.9 million tons against 2.7 million tons last year.

United States standard grades low, high and average respectively for cottonseed graded and prices paid farmers per ton for cottonseed in Missouri Counties:

Butler-95.0, 105.0, 101.0, $60.
Dunklin-92.0, 106.0, 99.5, $60-65.
Mississippi; 95.5, 104.0, 101.5, $60.
New Madrid 91.0, 104.0, 99.0, $60-65.
Pemiscot-93.0, 104.5, 100.5, $65.
Scott-91.0, 101.5, 97.5, $60 and
Stoddard 94.5, 102.5, 99.5, $60.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- That once-a-year decision - making you do at the Christmas tree lot is pleasant, but not easy when you want to find the ideal tree for your picture window.

Grading experts judge a tree on its shape, density, freshness, cleanliness, and absence of defects. You can do the same when choosing a Christmas tree.

Look for a tree with uniform triangular taper. Check to see that it is free of weak, broken, or unduly long branches or crooks in the stem, and that it has a well-filled - out appearance.

Shake, or bounce the tree on the ground lightly, to see that the needles are firmly attached. If only a few needles drop, the tree is fresh and more likely to retain its needles throughout the holiday season in your home.

Once home, saw off the butt end of the tree about an inch or so above the original cut -- so it can absorb water and stay fresh longer.

To prevent your tree from drying out and becoming a fire hazard, stand it in water and store it in a cool, shady place, preferably outside, until time to decorate. Leave it in water even after you decorate it, and locate it away from radiators, fireplace, TV set, or other heat sources.

Bootheel Leads in Bean Output

PORTAGEVILLE -- New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Stoddard, Butler, Mississippi and Scott Counties are tops in soybean production in Missouri.

Broad expanses of level, highly productive land has made this possible. While average yields are lower than in some other areas of the state the big acreage keeps them at the top.

"We have just really begun to put soybean technology into use and as more and more farmers use better weed control, more lime and fertilizers and more irrigation the average yield will take a big jump," E. B. Nace, extension area farm management agent, reports.

"For several years we have had some farmers who use good practices making yields that are double the average with some making as high as 50 bushel average on large acreages. With this kind of yield, soybeans become a high net income enterprise in competition with cotton and high-yielding corn.

"Here's how the counties rank in the state: 1 New Madrid; 2 Pemiscot; 3 Stoddard; 4 Dunklin; 5 Mississippi; 6 Butler; 7 Scott.

"The Delta area has also moved into the top spot in wheat production, taking the lead away from the Southwestern counties. The one big reason for this change is that we not only produce high yields of wheat, but we can grow a crop of soybeans after wheat is harvested. Actually, we have done a much better job in raising wheat yields than we have with soybeans. There is no doubt about it, Delta farmers know how to grow wheat!

"This combination of wheat followed by soybeans is unmatched in other areas of the State. Practically all wheat land is planted to beans. Where the beans following wheat are irrigated, very good yields can be expected. This two-crop combination can become highly competitive with any crop we now grow.

"The Number 1 county in wheat production is Dunklin, followed by Pemiscot, New Madrid and Stoddard. Mississippi County is eighth, Scott thirteenth, and Butler thirty-ninth.

"Because of natural conditions, the Delta area is, of course, tops in cotton production. It is the only part of the State that grows cotton with exception of a very small amount grown in Ripley, Bollinger and Cape Girardeau Counties.

"Pemiscot County leads in cotton, followed by Dunklin and New Madrid Counties. These three produce about 75 percent of all the cotton grown in Missouri. Stoddard County is fourth followed by Mississippi, Butler and Scott Counties.

"While the Delta is not tops in corn production, we are beginning to move up. Four of our counties are within the first 18 in the State. Mississippi County ranks twelfth. Stoddard sixteenth, Scott seventeenth; and New Madrid eighteenth. Pemiscot, Dunklin and Butler Counties grow little corn.

"Even though our rank is high compared to the rest of the State, our potential has just begun to be scratched by a few top-notch farmers. Before we pat our own backs too much, every farmer ought to sit down and figure out where he ought to be in production and net income compared to his position at present. Moreover, each one ought to figure out what the problems and road-blocks are that he faces and begin to eliminate them. When this is done, faster progress can be made."

Hogs Lower For Week, while Best Lambs Gain 50¢

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 3. - Live stock trading showed mixed results for the week, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of slightly more than 56,000 head were larger than those of the holiday-shortened period Thanksgiving week, but down slightly from the year-earlier count of 57,579.

Barrow and gilt hogs lost 50¢ to $1 for the period, the closing top $21 cwt. compared to peaks of $21.85 a week ago and $28 a year ago. Sows closed 50¢ to $1 down, top late $17.

Selective buying again characterized the cattle market. Slaughter steers under 1000 lbs. continued in good demand and sold steady to 25¢ higher, while weights over 1000 lbs. figured weak to 25¢ reduced. Heifers and cows finished about steady after losing an early advance and bulls held unchanged.

Bulk Choice 850 to 1000-lb. steers $24.75 to $25.50; 1000 to 1150 lbs. $24.25 to $25; 1150 to 1250 lbs. $24 to $24.75; Good 800 to 1000 lbs. $23.50 to $24.75, a few $25; 100 to 1200 lbs. $23 to $24.25; Standard $21 to $23.

Choice 850 to 1000-lb. heifers $23.50 late sales mostly $24 down; Good 700 to 800 lbs. $23 to $23.75; 800 to 950 lbs. $22 to $23.50; Standard $20 to $22. Utility and Commercial cows cashed at $16 to $18; Canner and Cutter $13 to $16.

Feeder cattle rated about steady in moderately active trading. In Thursday's auction Choice 400 to 500-lb. steers $25.50 to $27.10, a small lot of Prime 420 lbs. $28.40. Choice 500 to 600 lbs. $23.75 to $25.50; a few 700 to 850 lbs. $23.50 to $25. Choice heifers 350 to 500 lbs. $22 to $24.50; 500 to 700 lbs. $21.50 to $23.10; Good 300 to 600 lbs. $19 to $21.50.

Veal calves completed seven consecutive weeks of steady rates. Choice cleared at $30 to $34, a few $35.

Slaughter lambs pushed to a top of $23.50 for woolskins, the highest in a month. Weights under 105 lbs. were active and strong to 50¢ higher, weights over 105 lbs. slow and steady to 25¢ lower. Slaughter ewes were unchanged.

First Grade Class To Share in Little Girl's Big Day

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - There's a big day ahead for Maria Evans, 6, so Sister Mary Ellen let her first-grade pupils at St. Frances Cabrini School talk about it.

The day is Dec. 22 when Maria, an adopted Korean war orphan, becomes an American citizen. What did the class think citizenship meant?

It means "not to throw trash in the streets," to "be kind to the whole world," to "share" and "to do nice work and not scribble."

To Maria it meant, "I can walk down the streets and say anything I want."

FARM SALE

LOCATED: 2 miles E. & 1 mile S. of Portageville Mo. on Scott School Road.

MONDAY DECEMBER 5, 1966 at 10:00 a.m.

1-1961 Ford Tractor;
1--1953 IHC Super M tractor;
1--1950 ICH M Tractor;
1--1950 M. Tractor
1--1950 IHC H Tractor;
3--J. D. Trailers;
1--J. D. Trailer, Flat Bed.
1--Ford Plow
1--IHC 3 Bottom Plow
2--J. D. 2 Bottom Plow
1--IHC 37A Disc
1--IHC 6 ft. Pull Disc
1--Athens Bush & Bog Disc
2--2 Row Rotary Hoes
1--IHC Cut away Disc
1--7 ft. Cultimulcher;
1--Ford Middle Buster
1--4 row Section Harrow
1--Bush Hog Shredder
1--10 ft. Ezee Flow
1--Stalk Cutter & Roller
1--Front End Vetch & Rye Seeder
2--IHC 3 Bottom Buster
1--IHC 4 row Planter
1--IHC 2 row Planter
1--IHC 2 Row Cultivator
1--Ford 2 row Cultivator
2--IHC 4 Row Cultivator
1--Ford Grader Blade
1--Set Steel wheels
1--J. D. Horse Mower
1--IHC Horse Mower
1--J. D. Horse Planter
125--Steel Fence Posts
25--Railroad Ties
2--Tarpaulins
1-- Power Lawn Mower
2--Lerio Water Pumps
1,000 lbs. Smooth Leaf Rex Cotton Seed
Many other items to numerous to mention.

TERM: CASH DAY OF SALE
B. F. "RED" JOHNSTON-OWNER
Beck & McCord Auctioneers
PHONE GR-1-9109
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Checkerboard News

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let us mix your steer rations

When you put cattle on feed, you start pouring tons of feed into them. We can help you save money, by making your rations high in feeding efficiency.

We do far more than grind your grain and mix in a few bags of protein. Every formula we use has been checked and approved for low-cost feeding results at the Purina Research Farm.

In addition to regular rations fed with roughage, we are equipped to grind and mix the new Purina "Built-in Roughage"™ rations that are sweeping the country. Roughage is ground right into the ration to cut your feeding costs. These rations must be mixed exactly right to do a good job. You can depend on our Purina-approved Check-R-Mix methods to do just that. On our Check-R-Mix program, we can mix them right.

PURINA CHECK-R-MIX SERVICE

CALL ON US FOR LOW COST CUSTOM MIXING SERVIC

Baber Feed And Seed
GR-1-3263 Sikeston

$200,000 GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

One of Southeast Missouri's Largest Furniture Stores,

WILCOXSON & SON'S

of Sikeston, Missouri,

Is Going Out of Business.

Three Floors of Fine Home Furnishings. To Be Sold At Less Than Todays Wholesale Cost.

Complete Dining Room Suites In Maple, Cherry, Oak, And Walnut Reduced As Much As $300.00

The Largest Stock Of Furniture Ever To Be Sacrificed In This Entire Area.

Discounts On 8 Of Thomasville's Finest Groups. Up To 70% Off Today's Prices

BUY ONE PIECE OR FURNISH YOUR HOME FROM FAMOUS BRANDS SUCH AS

- Thomasville
- Broyhill
- Berne
- Simmons
- Restonic
- Bishop
- Lazy - Boy
- Statesville
- Tell City
- Campbell

Store Hours

The Store Will Open 7 p.m. on Dec. 5. This Is To Enable Our Old Customers To Get Fill ins of Groups Started.

To Be Assured of Your Choice In Our Large Selection Shop Now

Recliners Chairs And Rockers Over 150 To Choose From

Buy Your Christmas Early.

Bedroom Suites, Odd Chest, Mattress And Box Springs, Living Room Suites, Sofas, Chairs, End Tables, Lamps, Rockers, Recliners, Occasional Pieces, Dinning Room Suites In All Finish. Linoleum Rugs, Everything For The Home Can Be Found In This Store.

This Store Was Known Far And Wide For Its Quality. Now You Can Afford To Buy The Very Best At These Less Than Whole sale Prices.

2 - Piece Living Room Suites For As Little As $88.00

Want To Buy A $439.00 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite Complete For $200.00 This Is The Way The Prices Average

Terms

Monthly Payments Can Be Arranged On The Spot Through Crown Finance Co. Their Representatives Will Be In Our Store To Handle Your Credit Needs.

Delivery

Free Delivery Up To 100 Miles. You Must Take Delivery At The Stores Convenicence. No Certain Day Or Time Can Be Promised. However You Can Come & Get Your Own.

If You Ever Wanted To Buy Quality Home Furnishings At A Bargain This Is Your Chance.

WILCOXSONS & SONS

115 WEST CENTER
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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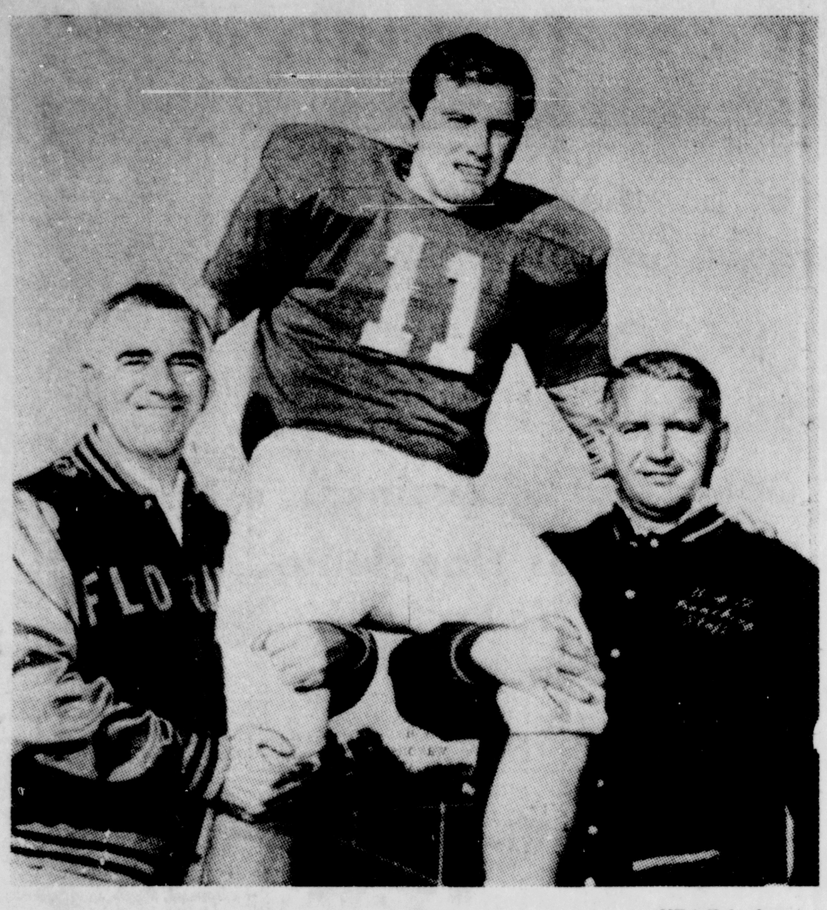

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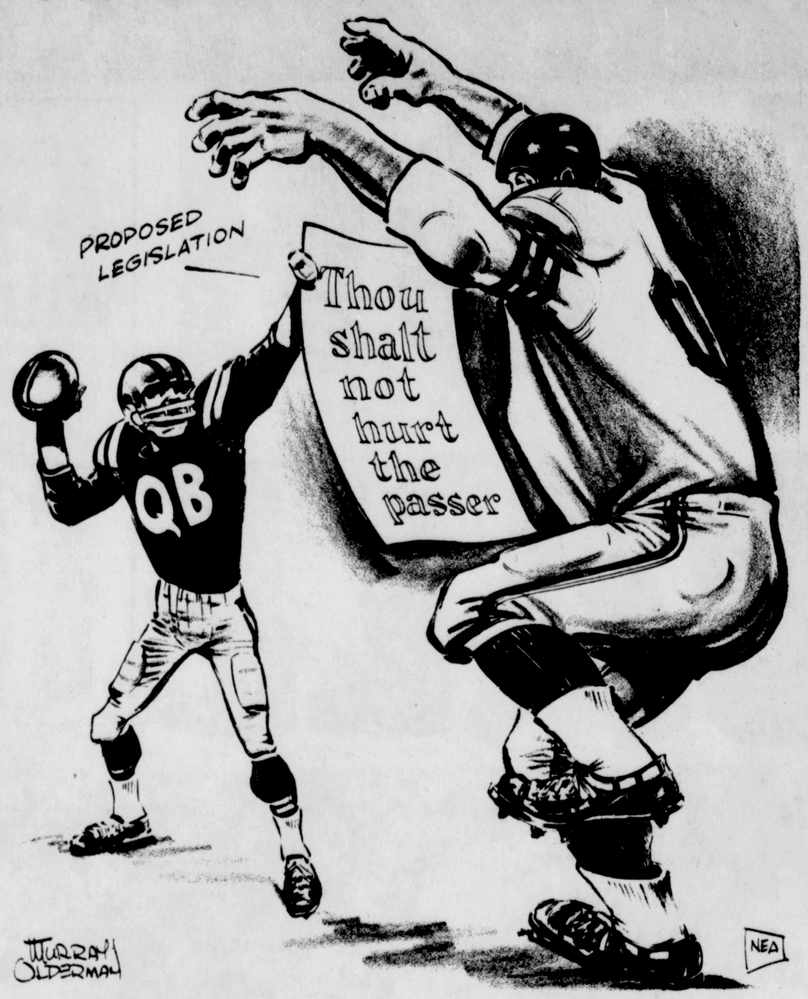

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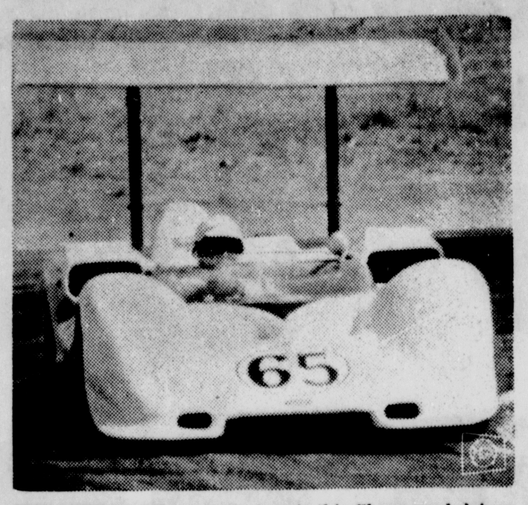

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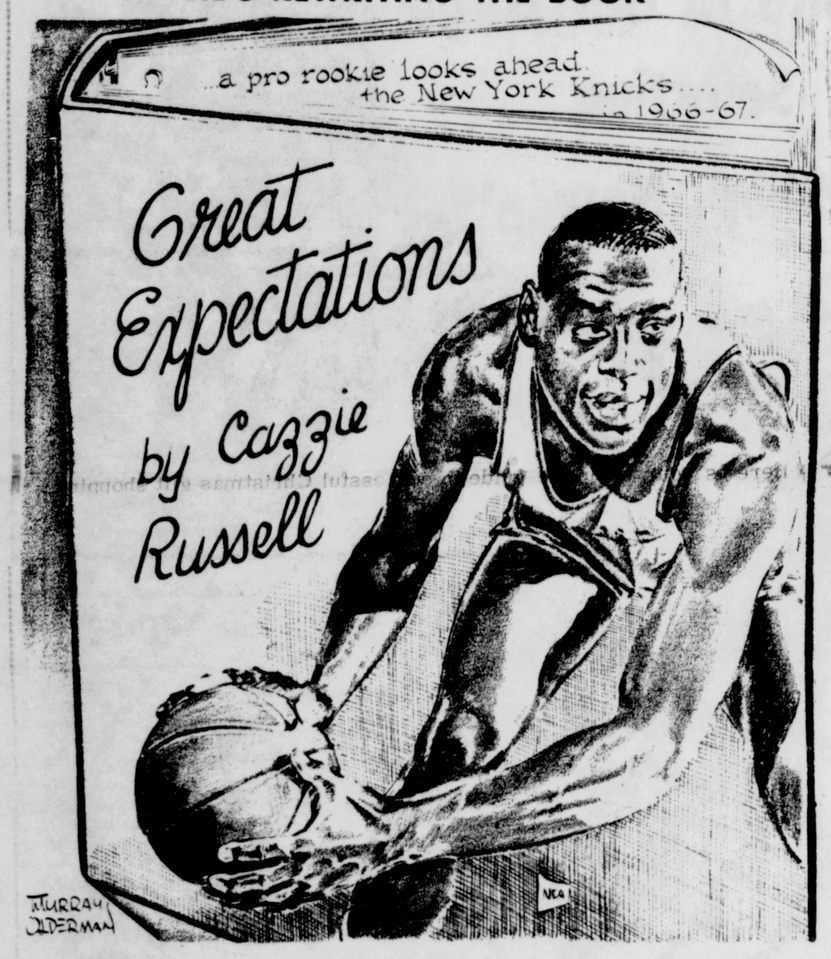

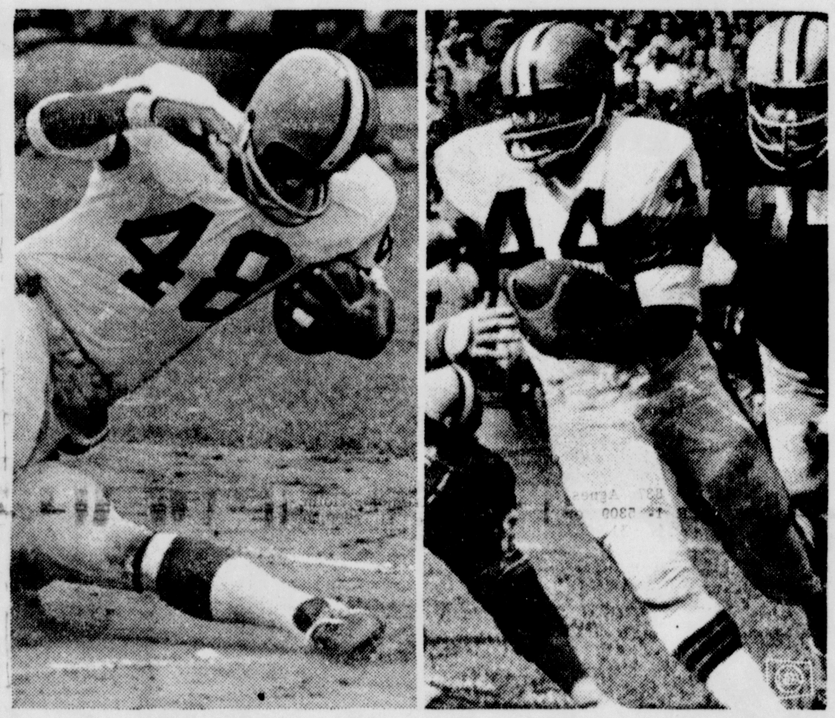

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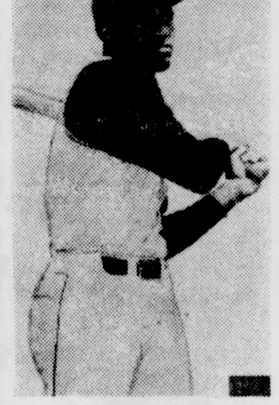

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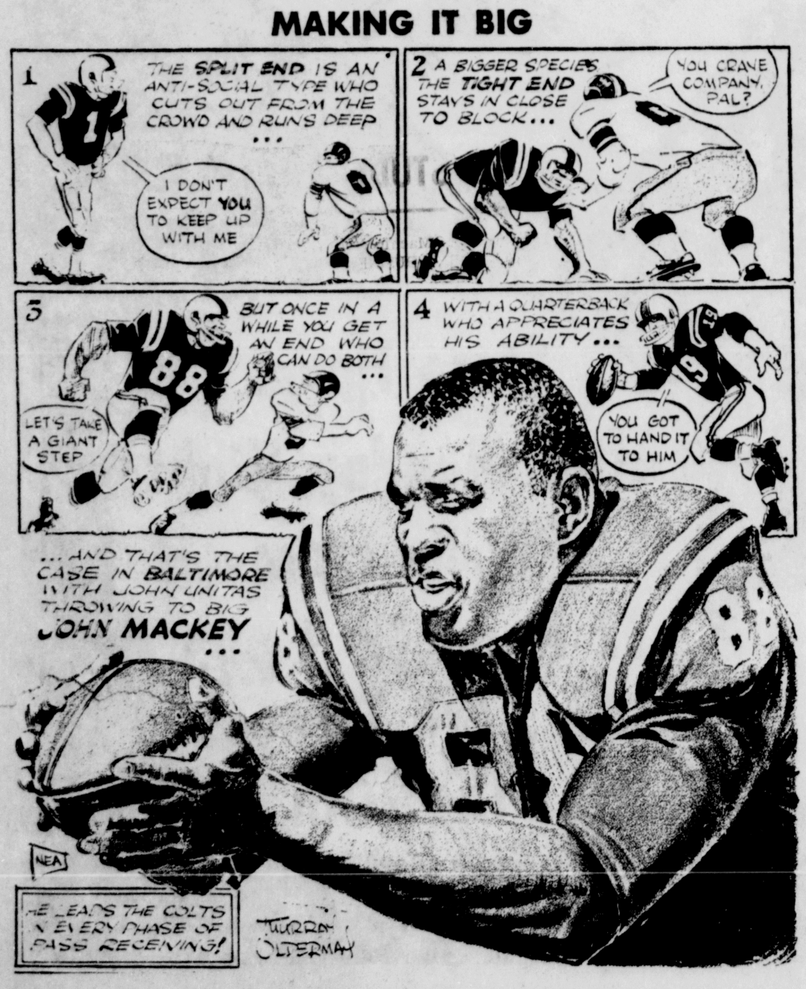

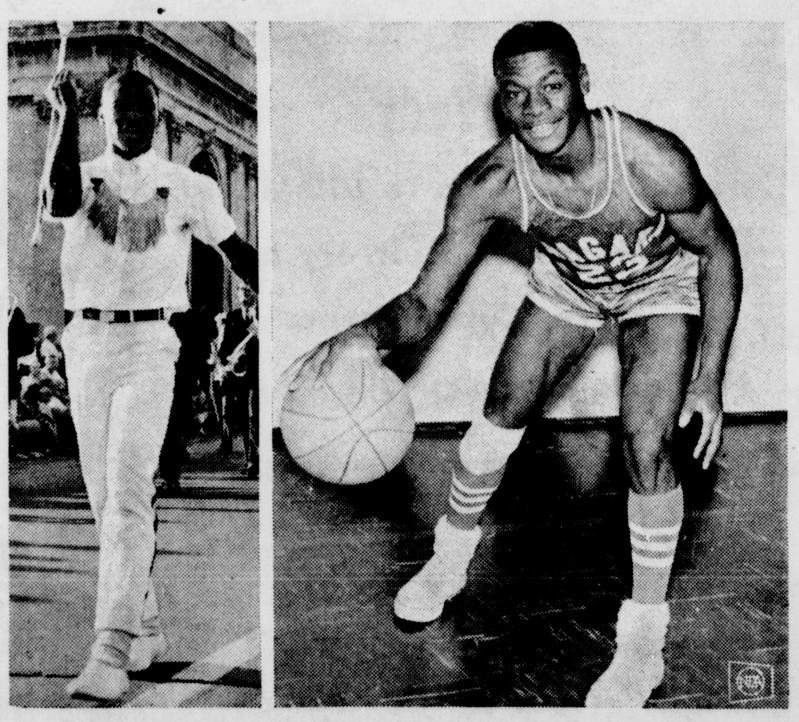

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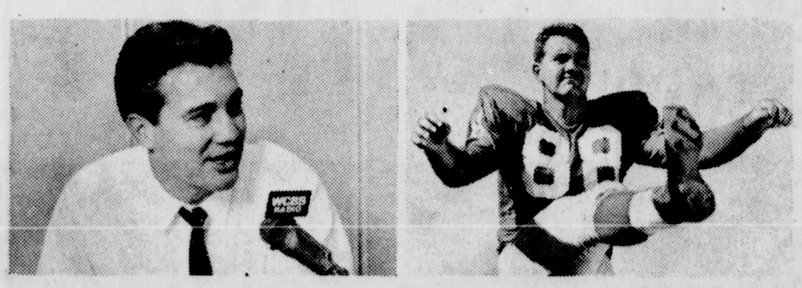

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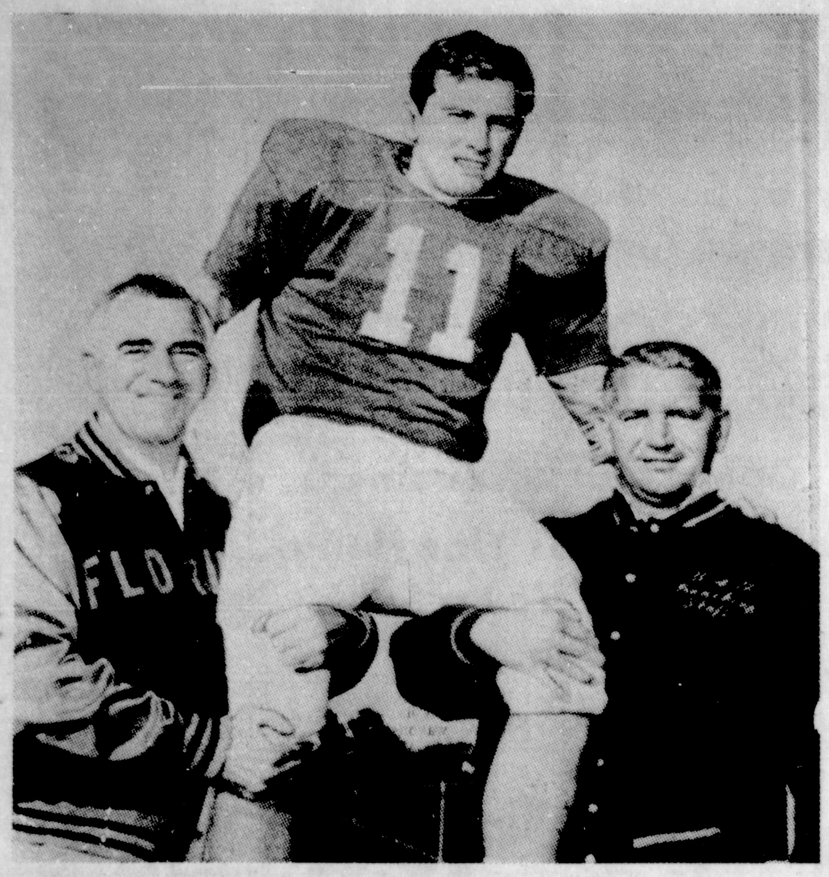
CLOSET CLEANING

Popped a button lately? Lost 20 pounds?

Clothes that have gone out of fashion, or no longer fit you, needn't crowd your closets. A bundle of used but serviceable clothing, taken to the Catholic church in your neighborhood during the 18th annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign in November, will be given to Catholic Relief Services for distribution to needy men, women and children in 80 countries around the world. The garments you no longer need can mean comfort, happiness—and perhaps even survival — to the poor and ill-clad overseas.

BURMESE-INSPIRED earrings form geometric triangles for the holidays. Designer Dorothy Adams suspends tiny seed pearls and opaque pink and opalescent ruby beads in an intricate filigree frame, which hangs from a pearl drop. They shimmer like a wind mobile with the slightest movement.

Public junior colleges, in many states called community colleges, have become American education's major "growth industry." New two-year schools are opening at the rate of 50 a year and enrollment, now nearly 1.3 million, is growing at the rate of 200,000 yearly. One out of every three freshmen entering college this fall enrolled at a community college. California heads the states with 80 schools, but the boom extends across the country.



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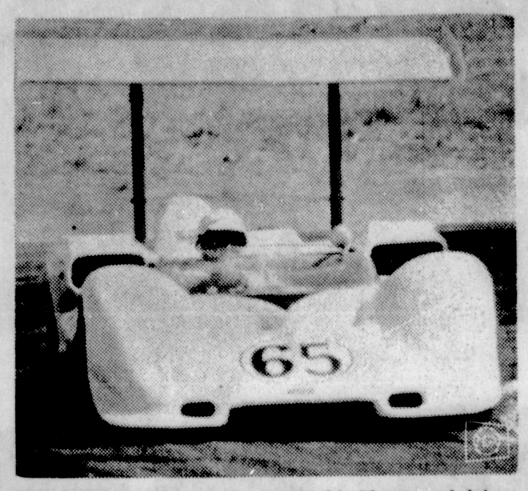

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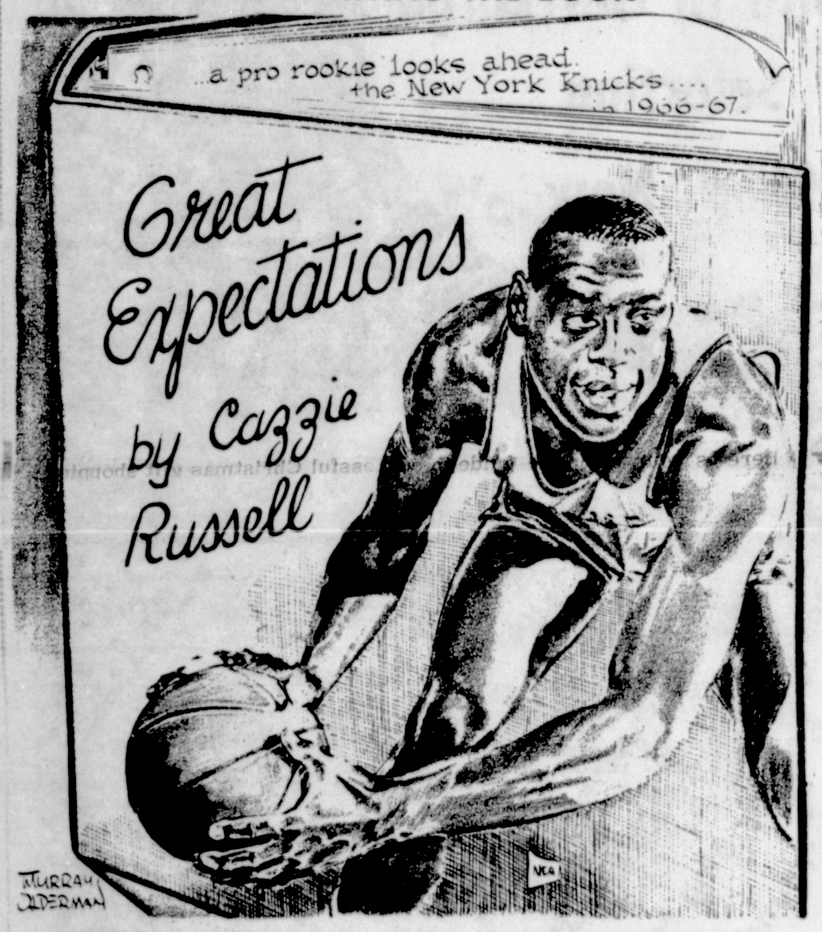

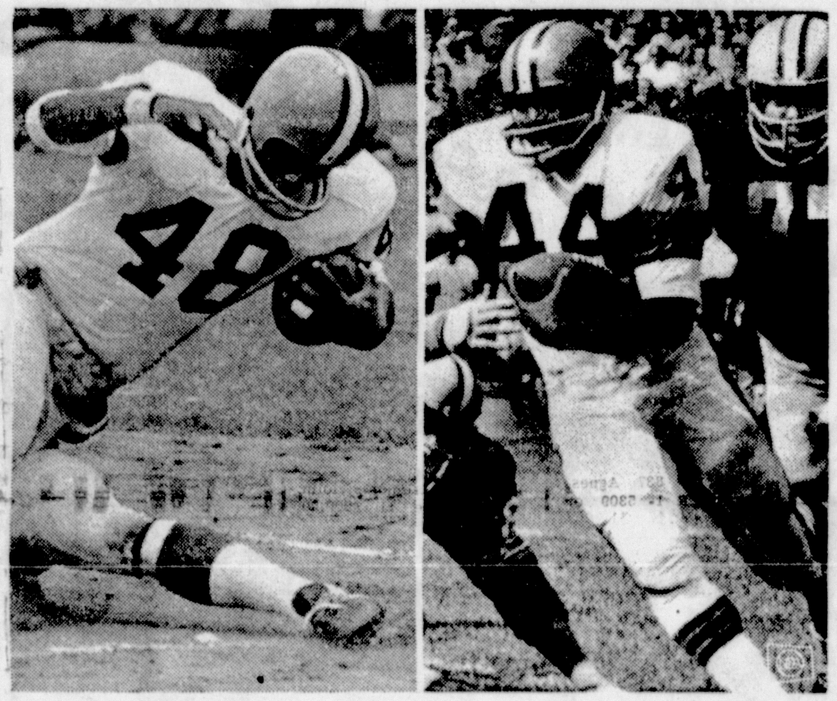

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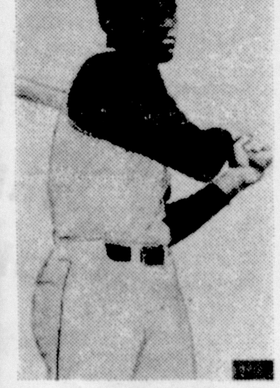

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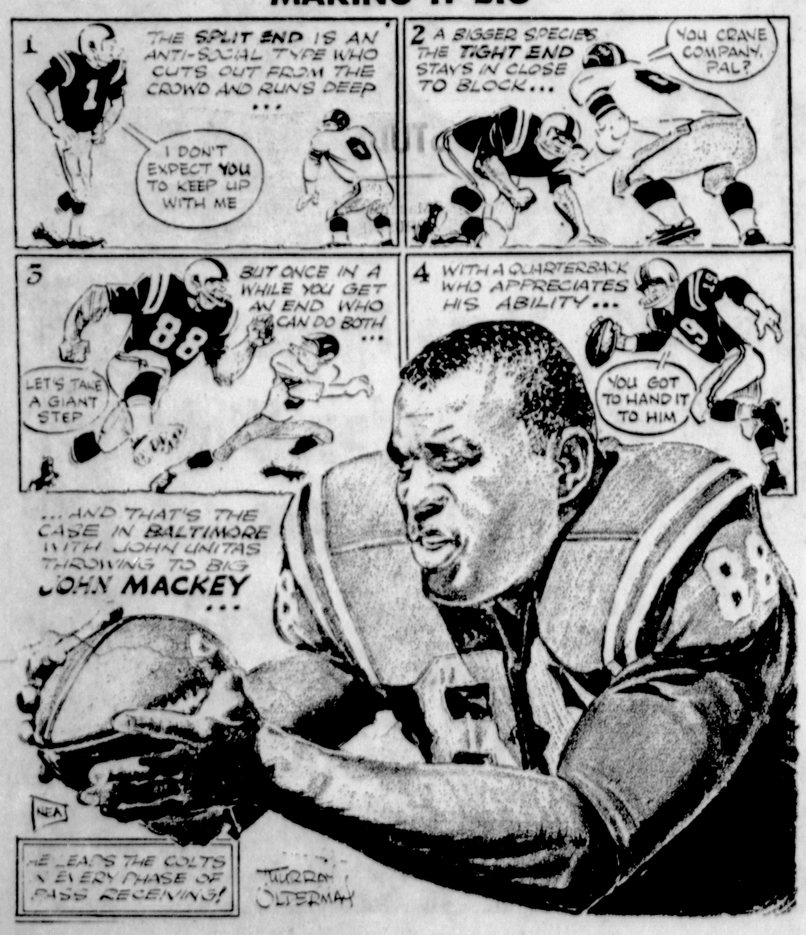

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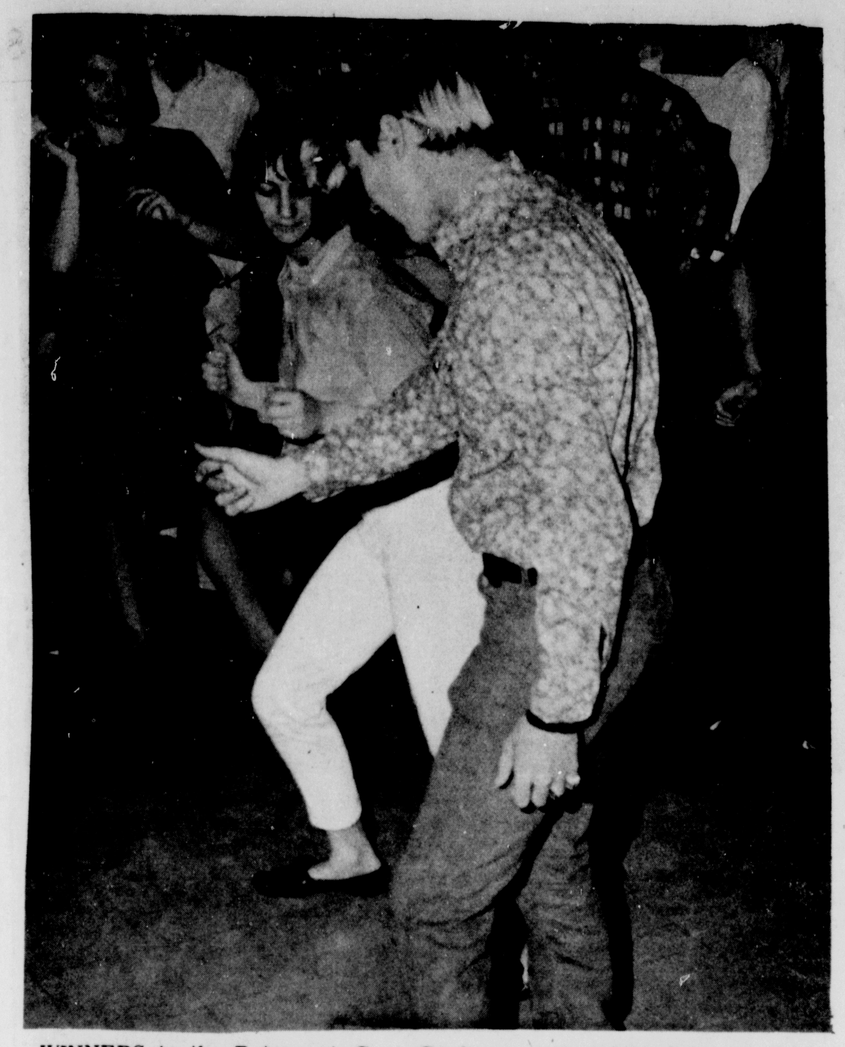
BURMESE-INSPIRED earrings form geometric triangles for the holidays. Designer Dorothy Adams suspends tiny seed pearls and opaque pink and opalescent ruby beads in an intricate filigree frame, which hangs from a pearl drop. They shimmer like a wind mobile with the slightest movement.

Public junior colleges, in many states called community colleges, have become American education's major "growth industry." New two-year schools are opening at the rate of 50 a year and enrollment, now nearly 1.3 million, is growing at the rate of 200,000 yearly. One out of every three freshmen entering college this fall enrolled at a community college. California heads the states with 80 schools, but the boom extends across the country.



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GO CLASSIFIED

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ROOM FOR RENT for man. Phone GR 1-1078. 12-1-

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room unfurnished apartment. Water and furnace. 122 W. North St. Call GR 1-4578. 11-5-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room apartment. Newly decorated. $75.00 monthly. Utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-3403. 11-29-4t

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 12-2-3t

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. New living room and bedroom furniture. Recently redecorated. GR 1-5297 after 5:30 or see Deal's Furniture Company. 11-21-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment, furnished. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-25-tf

FURNISHED APTS --Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. New electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Adults. GR 1-3250. 12-2-3t

• REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 5 months old. 3 bedroom, central heating and air conditioning, full basement and many extras. 6 1/4% mortgage loan.
809 HARVARD ROAD 12-2-6t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Nice 3 bedroom home, basement. $75 monthly.

Large 3 room unfurnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Couple only.
C. D. Alcorn Agency
GR 1-1262 12-1-tf

For Rent - House in 200 Block of Moore Ave. GR 1-4144. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house, den, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, utility, small basement, carport. 837 Agnes. Call days GR 1-5309 or nights GR 1-5924. 11-29-5t

For Rent - 3 bedroom paneled throughout. 228 Illinois. GR 1-5162 or GR 1-2870. 12-1-tf

House for rent. GR 1-2049. 11-29-7t

For Rent - 4 bedroom home and a 3 bedroom home, Crenshaw Real Estate GR 1-4945. 12-2-3t

FOR RENT - To small family. 2 bedroom brick. Paneling, automatic gas heat, carport, clean. $60. 120 Norval. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293. 11-26-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. GR 1-3403. 11-29-4t

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 room cottage in North end. All utilities paid. Phone GR 1-5311. 11-22-tf

FOR RENT - Modern 5 room house. Two bedrooms, basement and garage. North end. $70 per month. Call GR 1-5585. 11-26-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house. 628 Moore. GR 1-1361. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. No pets. Call GR 1-5067. If no answer call GR 1-2497. 11-28-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 503 Harris. GR 1-3250. 12-2-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 11-29-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 11-29-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer house. Call GR 1-5181. 12-1-3t

For Rent - Two offices. Inquire Sikeston Gin Company. 12-2-6t

For Rent - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston. 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

For Sale -Empire space heater, 30,000 B.T.U. natural gas. Vented. Thermostatically controlled. Large tricycle, like new. 30 gallon aquariam. GR 1-3561 after 5 p.m. 12-2-3t

HARSH soaps rob sheen, gets rugs half clean....Switch to Wipe Lustre you'll see what I mean. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper. 11-28-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 75,000 BTU gas heater; 21" television. GR 1-5095. 12-1-3t

FOR SALE
We have a complete set of Business Band Radios for sale, one 100 Watt Base Station, and three 50 Watt mobil units, one 100 ft. tower and antenna. The radios are in use right now and may be seen any day at Blades Motor Sales, Hwy. 61, New Madrid, Mo. or phone SH 8-5561. If you have been thinking of Radios, then see these first, and save.

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 11-28-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

FOR SALE - Oak and Maple trees, ornamental trees and shrubs. Goode Nursery, GR 1-3119. 11-18-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE - Billfolds, purses, Bible covers and other leather goods, call Luther Murphy, GR-1-3214. 11-10-tf

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. 9-17-tf

For Sale - 30 gallon Fish aquariam, completely equipped. Stand and fish included. Reasonably priced. Call GR 1-2857 after 5 p.m. 12-2-2t

FOR SALE
Fender guitar, Gibson amp, 4 in-puts, tremolo, violin, electric base, all $200.00.
C. RUSSOM
Canalou, Mo.

FOR SALE - 65,000 B.T.U. Gas heater. $75. See at 612 Matthews. 12-1-3t

FOR SALE - A Philco refrigerator in good running condition. $25. See at 407 Harris. 12-1-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-tf

Your headquarters for Kimball Pianos and organs. Buy the best for less. Sikeston Piano Center, GR 1-5899. 11-2-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE
204 acres, 2 houses, 2 barns, two acre pond stocked with fish. For sale by owner. Call Bloomfield LO 8-2949 or write Thomas Rainwater, Bloomfield, Mo. Box 366. 12-2-6t

FOR SALE - 80' x 165' lots in Matthews, Mo. Call GR 1-1759 after 4 p.m. 11-33-tf

MUSIC STORE
in West Kentucky city. Has Bladwin Piano and Organ franchise. Good location, well established. Priced to sell. Write Box 662 or call GR 1-1930.

FARM FOR SALE
160 acre sand farm in Scott County on Highway 77. $300 per acre. Contact
Mrs. Harry Johnson
MU 3-6720

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - Babysitting, ironings. GR 1-9493. 12-1-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

Used furniture. We pay the highest prices. Call GR 1-1362. James' Bargains. 12-3-4t

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

WANTED - Lease with option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-9149 after 6 p.m. 11-28-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMBITIOUS MAN
Local opening with National organization for man of unquestionable character, age 25-60. Capable of earning $6,000 annually. Write fully to Bill Guido, Box 261, Dexter, Missouri. List phone number.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MAKING MONEY
Are you free and willing to work long hours in a proven high profit business of your own? If so, and you have $5,000 and up to invest, contact
TAYLOR ASSOCIATES, INC.
4656 Gravois
ST. LOUIS, MO.
We will set you up in a choice location in this area with a fast, high profit food operation. We will train you. This is not a franchise. You are the owner and your own boss.

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Babysitter in my home from 8 to 5. See Carol Branson, 543 N. Ranney after 5:30 p.m. 11-30-6t

Wanted - Waitress, dishwasher and clean-up man. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 11-11-tf

Chevelle Homes Corporation, 214 N. Scott St., Sikeston, Mo. has opening in accounting department for woman with several years experience in maintaining new car dealership accounting system. Contact Mrs. Wanda Ventres at GR 1-3370.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

School-Home coordinating work. Ten to thirty hours a week. School, church, or 4-H work helpful. Excellent earnings, if accepted. For interview appointment, write fully to Bill Guido, Box 261, Dexter, Missouri. Give Phone number.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Need 4 men or women. Age 21-55. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50 to $150 per week part time. $100 to $250 per week full time. Call GR 1-0230.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Experienced roofers. Apply in person at 7:00 a.m. Carr Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 624 N. Main. 10-26-tf

WANTED
Long haul truck drivers to go West and Northwest. New 5 axle diesel equipment. Only experienced need apply. Call Springdale, Arkansas. PLeasant 1-5783.

WANTED
Full time reporter for New Madrid County. Must live in New Madrid. Weekly salary plus fringe benefits. Must know how to operate camera. If interested contact:
WARREN SOKOLIS
State Editor, Daily Standard
P. O. Box 100
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1137

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Smiley's Sanitary Hauling. 513 Smith. GR 1-2603. 11-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery
24 hour service.
GR 1-0435
if no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

HAIR CUTS $1.00
TRUE'S BARBER SHOP
2005 E. Malone
2 barbers to serve you
Bobbie Deane & Cairel True 12-2-6t

• NEW & USED CARS

PRIVATELY OWNED
1963 Thunderbird, Landeau. Full power and air. A-1 condition. $1895.
GR 1-2994

Your Authorized VW Dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED 4-2834. 9-15-tf

FOR SALE - 1963 Chev. Impala. Convertible. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. Call KI 5-3763 after 5:30 p.m.

• LOANS & INSURANCE

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY CLUB
Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay - a - way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.
Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR1-0428
KEY LOAN

• PETS 19

For Sale - White miniature poodles. Paper broke. $50. Terms. GR 1-2719. 12-2-2t

FOR SALE -- Toy poodle puppies. Call MU 3-6471. 11-29-tf.

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Rye. GR 1-5662. 11-28-6t.

WANTED
TOOL & DYE MAKERS
PROMINENT WORK
OVERTIME
Contact
Lear Siegler Inc.
Auto Division
Formerly
American Metal Products
Union City, Tenn.

THE SIKESTON MERCHANTS OFFER

Gift Buys for everyone!

Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure the other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for HER

Lanvin, Fabrege, and Chanel colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Wigs and wiglets from FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP. 11-25-tf

Luxurious Acetate Tricot Robes from WOOLWORTH'S. 11-25-8t

That Diamond Ring you promised her. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

for THE HOME

Westinghouse Appliances - Stereos, and T. V.'s. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE CO. 11-25-tf

Elgin Wall Clocks. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Electrical Christmas Tree and house decorations from WOOLWORTH'S. 11-25-8t

for HIM

Jarman House Shoes from JENKIN'S SHOE STORE. 11-25-tf

Unusual gift items from Falkoff's. 11-28-6t

Hunting Clothing from THE SPORTSMAN, Front St. 11-25-tf

The Accutron He has been talking about. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

HURRY it's time to SHOP EARLY

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Norelco Electric Razors. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-25-tf

Old Spice Talcum and colognes from WOOLWORTH'S. 11-25-8t

for CHILDREN

Fisher-Price Toys. Durable and educational. WOOLWORTH'S. 11-25-8t

Toys from OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO. 11-25-tf

Complete Assortment of toys. Layaway now AT STERLING'S. 11-25-8t

Toys - Bicycles - Toys, HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

for MOM

GE Portable Dishwasher from DELTA FURNITURE. 11-25-tf

A Mother's Ring from VOELKER'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Appliances - Radios - Kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Teflon coated 14 pc. Cookware Set. $17.95. No-stick cooking, No-scour cleanup at PENNEY'S. 11-25-tf

for STUDENTS

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Send your college student a subscription to the Daily Standard. Mailed daily. Call GR1-1137. 11-25-tf

Olympia Typewriters from MILLER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 11-25-tf

for EVERYBODY

Cash from CROWN FINANCE. 11-25-tf

Shop Penney's CATALOG for Complete gift lines. 11-25-tf

Scented lamp oils from MOORE HARDWARE, 118 N. New Madrid. 11-25-8t

Watches - Electric Toothbrushes - Stereos - Record Albums. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Watches, Watches -- Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton and Longines. HALE'S JEWELRY. 11-29-5t

Bowling cards, bags, and shoes from IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES. 11-25-tf

Diamonds - Watches - Rings - Speidel - Family Rings at YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

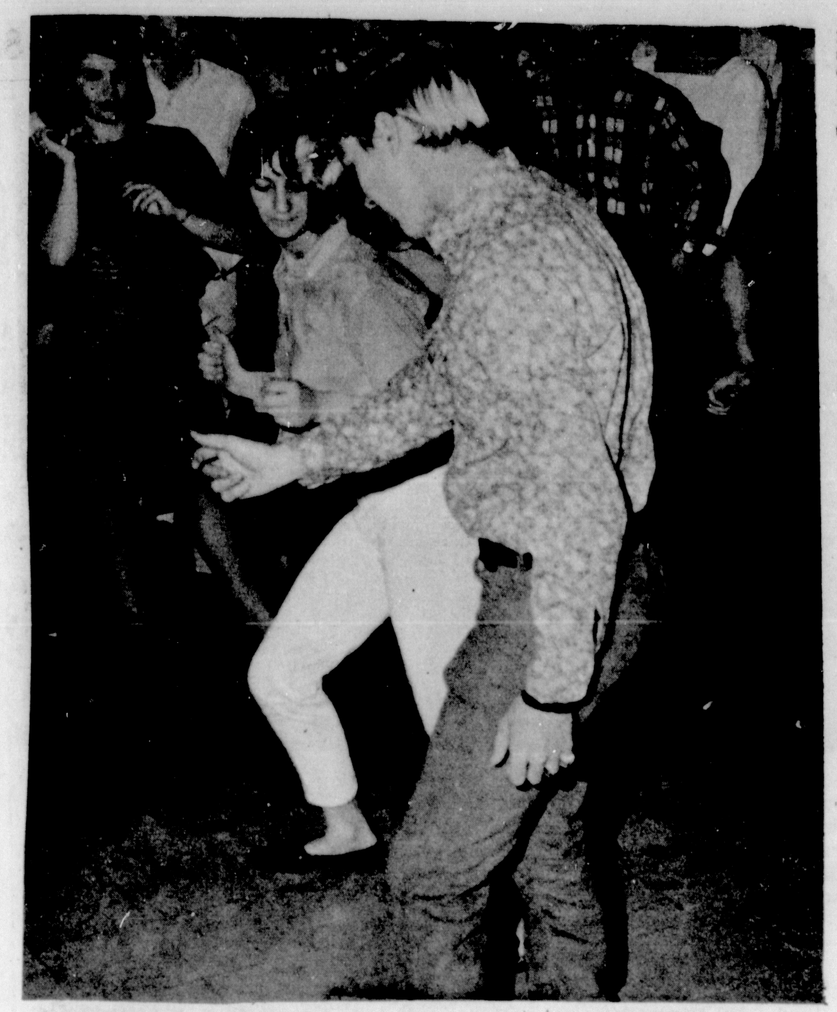
Family Portraits from JEAN'S STUDIO. 11-25-tf

Bulova & Caravelle Watches - Accutron at YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Guitars - Ukuleles, Amplifiers. KEITH COLLINS PIANO COMPANY. 11-25-tf

While you're downtown shopping, shop by and take home 6 hamburgers for $1.29 at RED KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP. 11-25-tf

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS !



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• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room unfurnished apartment. Water and furnace. 122 W. North St. Call GR 1-4578. 11-5-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room apartment. Newly decorated. $75.00 monthly. Utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-3403. 11-29-4t

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250. 12-2-3t

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 2 room furnished apartment. New living room and bedroom furniture. Recently redecorated. GR 1-5297 after 5:30 or see Deal's Furniture Company. 11-21-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room apartment, furnished. Heat and water furnished. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-25-tf

FURNISHED APTS --Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. New electric heat. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Adults. GR 1-3250. 12-2-3t

• REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 5 months old. 3 bedroom, central heating and air conditioning, full basement and many extras. 6 1/4% mortgage loan.
809 HARVARD ROAD
12-2-6t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Nice 3 bedroom home, basement. $75 monthly.

Large 3 room unfurnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Couple only.
C. D. Alcorn Agency
GR 1-1262
12-1-tf

For Rent - House in 200 Block of Moore Ave. GR 1-4144. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 room house, den, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, utility, small basement, carport. 837 Agnes. Call days GR 1-5309 or nights GR 1-5924. 11-29-5t

For Rent - 3 bedroom paneled throughout. 228 Illinois. GR 1-5162 or GR 1-2870. 12-1-tf

House for rent. GR 1-2049. 11-29-7t

For Rent - 4 bedroom home and a 3 bedroom home, Crenshaw Real Estate GR 1-4945. 12-2-3t

FOR RENT - To small family. 2 bedroom brick. Paneling, automatic gas heat, carport, clean. $60. 120 Norval. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293. 11-26-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. GR 1-3403. 11-29-4t

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 room cottage in North end. All utilities paid. Phone GR 1-5311. 11-22-tf

FOR RENT - Modern 5 room house. Two bedrooms, basement and garage. North end. $70 per month. Call GR 1-5585. 11-26-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house. 628 Moore. GR 1-1361. 11-9-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. No pets. Call GR 1-5067. If no answer call GR 1-2497. 11-28-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 503 Harris. GR 1-3250. 12-2-3t

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 11-29-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR1-9856. 11-29-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom trailer house. Call GR 1-5181. 12-1-3t

For Rent - Two offices. Inquire Sikeston Gin Company. 12-2-6t

For Rent - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston. 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

For Sale - Empire space heater, 30,000 B.T.U, natural gas. Vented. Thermostatically controlled. Large tricycle, like new. 30 gallon aquariam. GR 1-3561 after 5 p.m. 12-2-3t

HARSH soaps rob sheen, gets rugs half clean....Switch to Wipe Lustre you'll see what I mean. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper. 11-28-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 75,000 BTU gas heater; 21" television. GR 1-5095. 12-1-3t

FOR SALE

We have a complete set of Business Band Radios for sale, one 100 Watt Base Station, and three 50 Watt mobil units, one 100 ft. tower and antenna. The radios are in use right now and may be seen any day at Blades Motor Sales, Hwy. 61, New Madrid, Mo. or phone SH 8-5561. If you have been thinking of Radios, then see these first, and save.

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 11-28-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FOR SALE - Oak and Maple trees, ornamental trees and shrubs. Goode Nursery, GR 1-3119. 11-18-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE - Billfolds, purses, Bible covers and other leather goods, call Luther Murphy, GR-1-3214. 11-10-tf

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. 9-17-tf

For Sale - 30 gallon Fish aquariam, completely equipped. Stand and fish included. Reasonably priced. Call GR 1-2857 after 5 p.m. 12-2-2t

FOR SALE

Fender guitar, Gibson amp, 4 in-puts, tremolo, violin, electric base, all $200.00.
C. RUSSOM
Canalou, Mo.

FOR SALE - 65,000 B.T.U. Gas heater. $75. See at 612 Matthews. 12-1-3t

FOR SALE - A Philco refrigerator in good running condition. $25. See at 407 Harris. 12-1-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

Your headquarters for Kimball Pianos and organs. Buy the best for less. Sikeston Piano Center, GR 1-5899. 11-2-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE
204 acres, 2 houses, 2 barns, two acre pond stocked with fish. For sale by owner. Call Bloomfield LO 8-2949 or write Thomas Rainwater, Bloomfield, Mo. Box 366. 12-2-6t

FOR SALE - 80' x 165' lots in Matthews, Mo. Call GR 1-1759 after 4 p.m. 11-33-tf

MUSIC STORE

in West Kentucky city. Has Bladwin Piano and Organ franchise. Good location, well established. Priced to sell. Write Box 662 or call GR 1-1930.

FARM FOR SALE

160 acre sand farm in Scott County on Highway 77. $300 per acre. Contact
Mrs. Harry Johnson
MU 3-6720

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - Babysitting, ironings. GR 1-9493. 12-1-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

Used furniture. We pay the highest prices. Call GR 1-1362. James' Bargains. 12-3-4t

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

WANTED - Lease with option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-9149 after 6 p.m. 11-28-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMBITIOUS MAN
Local opening with National organization for man of unquestionable character, age 25-60. Capable of earning $6,000 annually. Write fully to Bill Guido, Box 261, Dexter, Missouri. List phone number.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MAKING MONEY
Are you free and willing to work long hours in a proven high profit business of your own? If so, and you have $5,000 and up to invest, contact
TAYLOR ASSOCIATES, INC.
4656 Gravois
ST. LOUIS, MO.
We will set you up in a choice location in this area with a fast, high profit food operation. We will train you. This is not a franchise. You are the owner and your own boss.

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

Babysitter in my home from 8 to 5. See Carol Branson, 543 N. Ranney after 5:30 p.m. 11-30-6t

Wanted - Waitress, dishwasher and clean-up man. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 11-11-tf

Chevelle Homes Corporation, 214 N. Scott St., Sikeston, Mo. has opening in accounting department for woman with several years experience in maintaining new car dealership accounting system. Contact Mrs. Wanda Ventres at GR 1-3370.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

School-Home coordinating work. Ten to thirty hours a week. School, church, or 4-H work helpful. Excellent earnings, if accepted. For interview appointment, write fully to Bill Guido, Box 261, Dexter, Missouri. Give Phone number.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Need 4 men or women. Age 21-55. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50 to $150 per week part time. $100 to $250 per week full time. Call GR 1-0230.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- Experienced roofers. Apply in person at 7:00 a.m. Carr Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 624 N. Main. 10-26-tf

WANTED

Long haul truck drivers to go West and Northwest. New 5 axle diesel equipment. Only experienced need apply. Call Springdale, Arkansas. PLeasant 1-5783.

WANTED

Full time reporter for New Madrid County. Must live in New Madrid. Weekly salary plus fringe benefits. Must know how to operate camera. If interested contact:

WARREN SOKOLIS
State Editor, Daily Standard
P. O. Box 100
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1137

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Smiley's Sanitary Hauling. 513 Smith. GR 1-2603. 11-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery
24 hour service.
GR 1-0435
if no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

HAIR CUTS $1.00
TRUE'S BARBER SHOP
2005 E. Malone
2 barbers to serve you
Bobbie Deane & Cairel True
12-2-6t

• NEW & USED CARS

PRIVATELY OWNED

1963 Thunderbird, Landeau. Full power and air. A-1 condition. $1895.
GR 1-2994

Your Authorized VW Dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED 4-2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED 4-2834. 9-15-tf

FOR SALE - 1963 Chev. Impala. Convertible. Standard transmission. Excellent condition. Call KI 5-3763 after 5:30 p.m.

• LOANS & INSURANCE

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS
LAY-A-WAY CLUB
Get everything you need for the best Christmas you & your family have ever had. We will consolidate all of your lay - a - way purchases and you may repay on any of our 3-6-9-12 month plans.
Call
BOB BLANKINSHIP
GR1-0428
KEY LOAN

• PETS 19

For Sale - White miniature poodles. Paper broke. $50. Terms. GR 1-2719. 12-2-2t

FOR SALE -- Toy poodle puppies. Call MU 3-6471. 11-29-tf.

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Rye. GR 1-5662. 11-28-6t.

WANTED
TOOL & DYE MAKERS
PROMINENT WORK
OVERTIME
Contact
Lear Siegler Inc.
Auto Division
Formerly
American Metal Products
Union City, Tenn.

THE SIKESTON MERCHANTS OFFER

Gift Buys for everyone!

Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure the other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for HER

Lanvin, Fabrege, and Chanel colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Wigs and wiglets from FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP. 11-25-tf

Luxurious Acetate Tricot Robes from WOOLWORTH'S. 11-25-8t

That Diamond Ring you promised her. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

for THE HOME

Westinghouse Appliances - Stereos, and T. V.'s. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE CO. 11-25-tf

Elgin Wall Clocks. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Electrical Christmas Tree and house decorations from WOOLWORTH'S. 11-25-8t

for HIM

Jarman House Shoes from JENKIN'S SHOE STORE. 11-25-tf

Unusual gift items from Falkoff's. 11-28-6t

Hunting Clothing from THE SPORTSMAN, Front St. 11-25-tf

The Accutron He has been talking about. WRIGHT'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-25-tf

Norelco Electric Razors. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-25-tf

Old Spice Talcum and colognes from WOOLWORTH'S. 11-25-8t

for CHILDREN

Fisher-Price Toys. Durable and educational. WOOLWORTH'S. 11-25-8t

Toys from OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO. 11-25-tf

Complete Assortment of toys. Layaway now AT STERLING'S. 11-25-8t

Toys - Bicycles - Toys, HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

for MOM

GE Portable Dishwasher from DELTA FURNITURE. 11-25-tf

A Mother's Ring from VOELKER'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Appliances - Radios - Kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Teflon coated 14 pc. Cookware Set. $17.95. No-stick cooking, No-scour cleanup at PENNEY'S. 11-25-tf

for STUDENTS

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-25-tf

Send your college student a subscription to the Daily Standard. Mailed daily. Call GR1-1137. 11-25-tf

Olympia Typewriters from MILLER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 11-25-tf

for EVERYBODY

Cash from CROWN FINANCE. 11-25-tf

Shop Penney's CATALOG for Complete gift lines. 11-25-tf

Scented lamp oils from MOORE HARDWARE, 118 N. New Madrid. 11-25-8t

Watches - Electric Toothbrushes - Stereos - Record Albums. HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. 11-25-tf

Watches, Watches -- Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton and Longines. HALE'S JEWELRY. 11-29-5t

Bowling cards, bags, and shoes from IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES. 11-25-tf

Diamonds - Watches - Rings - Speidel - Family Rings at YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Family Portraits from JEAN'S STUDIO. 11-25-tf

Bulova & Caravelle Watches - Accutron at YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-25-tf

Guitars - Ukuleles, Amplifiers. KEITH COLLINS PIANO COMPANY. 11-25-tf

While you're downtown shopping, shop by and take home 6 hamburgers for $1.29 at RED KIRBY'S SANDWICH SHOP. 11-25-tf

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS !

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK	"	30 Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - C	00 ABC Scope 30 Shane (C)
7	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 30 Get Smart - C	30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - C "Stalag 17"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	GUNSMOKE - COLOR CBS	"	30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE NEWSREEL 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT-JACK LEMMON & JUNE ALLYSON)	00 News 15 Weekend at the Movies "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" Richard Egan Jan Sterling	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Movie Silver Chalice
11	"	"	"
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	Linus the Lionhearted
9	00 LAND I LOVE 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth	00 Beany & Cecil 30 Peter Potamus
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Educational 30 Educational
12	00 FILM 15 THE NFL TODAY - COLOR (NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND)	AFL Football - Buffalo at Boston	00 Direction 66 30 Oral Roberts
1	"	"	00 Sunday Matinee
2	45 THE NFL TODAY - COLOR (ST. LOUIS AT DALLAS)	"	"
3	"	00 Meet the Press 30 Eternal Light	00 Porky Pig (C) 30 Tennessee Tuxedo
4	"	Wild Kingdom - C Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5	30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 Bell Telephone Hour	30 Lawman
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color -	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 GARRY MOORE SHOW	00 Bonanza - C	00 Sunday Night Movie
9	00 CANDID CAMERA - COLOR 30 CAMPAIGN '66	00 Andy Williams-C	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - CR 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News 15 Weekend at Movie "Ride a Crooked Trail" Audie Murphy - Gia Scala	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Late Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
11			15 Sunday Night Late Movie
12	15 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 Modern Math for Parents	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Hot For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - C 30 Showdown - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2		00 Another World - C 30 You Don't Say - C	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3		00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
		00 Popeye - C Cheyenne	00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer entertained at pinochle Friday night at their home, north of town. Guests were: Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner, Hazel Stubbs, Mary Rodes, Juanita Greer, Messrs. James Kevil, Frank VanHorne, Heinie Shultz, Ed Effrein, Martin Laubis, and Marvin McMullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mocabee of Morehouse are the parents of a boy born last week.

40 Years Ago
Dec. 3, 1926

The J.H. Brumit Tire Shop has moved from the Beck Building to the building near the Texaco Oil Station, formerly occupied by Carroll's Tire Shop.

The Morehouse Trust Co., was robbed of $8,500 in cash and currency Wednesday night, while the town was wrapped in peaceful slumber. Not a sound of disturbance was heard, the cool, silent night passing by as usual.

Twenty-two members of the Sikeston high school football squad were guests of the Junior-Senior girls at the annual football banquet on Thursday night. Those present were: Frank Cantrell, Willard Mount, John Galeener, Harold Pitman, Horace Burris, Joe Ryan, Frank Miller, Bill Baker, Ross Kilgore, Carroll Sutton, Dick Swaim, Leonard Watson, Wayne Reed, Raymond Albright, Sidney Williams, Paul Jones, Ernest Robertson, Lynear Carter, Cumberland Wisener, Fred Moser, Weldon McDonald and Billy Howell.

Ellen West, wife of James L. West, 126 South New Madrid street, died Thursday morning. Death was caused by a stroke of paralysis received two weeks before.

30 Years Ago
Dec. 3, 1936

The Board of Education at a special meeting Friday night elected Tharon E. Stallings principal of the South grammar school to succeed Miss Florence Crisler, who resigned, effective at the end of this month. Miss Crisler will be married after Christmas to Lewis Hughes Macruder of Kansas City.

The Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., bought last weekend the West Center street building now occupied by the Boyer Auto Service. The purchase was made from C.C. Kindred of McMullin and his brother, Tom Kindred of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Thomas Eugas of Jackson, father of Mrs. Dan E. Taylor of Sikeston, died Sunday night at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nickens of Sikeston announce the birth of a son at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

20 Years Ago
Dec. 3, 1946

Two persons were critically injured and two children narrowly escaped death Thursday afternoon when a car driven by Herman Ray, 34 years old, International Shoe Factory employee, was struck by a Missouri Pacific switch engine at the Bertrand crossing. Mrs. Ray, 32 years old, was the most seriously injured. Armetha, 11 years old, and Dickie, 6, received only minor injuries.

Bobby Welsh, 12-year old son of Mrs. Opal Bratcher of Bertrand, was accidentally shot through the calf of the right leg, while playing with a younger brother at the family home near Bertrand Saturday morning.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox of Sikeston are parents of a son born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross James are parents of a daughter born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adkins of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler of Morley are parents of a daughter born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Todd of Canalou are parents of a son born Monday.

Rex Theatre, today, double feature, "Murder, He Says" with Fred MacMurray and Marjorie Main plus, "Horn Blows at Midnight" with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.

Malone Theatre, today, "Man in Grey" with James Mason and Margaret Lockwood.

Prayer
From The Upper Room

He fell to the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? (Acts 9:4)

PRAYER: Dear God, forgive us for contaminating Thy lovely world with sin and causing Thee such great suffering. Give our Christian leaders power to stem the current tide of crime and hatred everywhere. Grant us the courage, individually as Christians, to acknowledge Thee and serve Thee. In Jesus' name . . . . . Amen

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am 28 and the mother of two children. I am now pregnant with my third child. I sailed through two pregnancies with no trouble. This time, however, I am experiencing morning nausea and I can't eat anything until noon.

Is it possible for my husband to be sick on account of this, also? He actually throws up when I do and neither one of us can figure it out.

I told him I'd ask my doctor and he gave me orders to keep quiet about it. He suggested I write to you and sign a phony name which I am doing. Please reply in the paper? Thank you. -- MRS. SMITH

Dear Mrs. Smith: Your husband should get a physical check - up and learn if there is something organically wrong with him.

Don't be surprised if he gets a clean bill of health. It is not uncommon for the husband to take on a wife's symptoms. Some men have actually had "labor pains" when their wives delivered.

When you get to feeling better (soon, I hope) I'll bet he will feel better too.

Dear Ann Landers: I teach in an elementary school in Baltimore. It rained today and I came home completely exhausted from snapping 25 raincoats and struggling with almost as many pairs of boots.

In the dead of winter it's worse. There are leggings, sweaters, galoshes, storm coats and hats.

Please, Ann Landers, tell mothers through your column that by the time their children are old enough to go to school they should be able to dress themselves and put on their own boots. This means that lessons in hooking, tying, buttoning, snapping and buckling should begin at age three. Much ogliged. -- POOPED

Dear Pooped: It's not only better for the teacher when the small fry can manage for themselves, it's better for the kids. Youngsters who are taught self-reliance are fortunate. Mental health begins in infancy. Independence and a sense of achievement are important cornerstones. A few minutes a day will do it, mother.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is approaching dating age and I'm terrified. I believe children should be trusted, but in today's society can't too much trust be dangerous?

Celeste says double-dating is a good safeguard against getting into trouble, but I don't think it means anything anymore. From what I read, heavy petting is so commonplace that there is no longer safety in numbers.

Don't you think parents should go to the movies with a daughter and her date? They don't have to sit together but they could be somewhere around. Also, don't you think parents should encourage their teen-age girls to entertain boy friends in the house so they won't park in cars and go to out of the way places? I'd like your opinion. -- DREAMING OF A BETTER WORLD.

Dear Dreaming: Wake up, Dear, and accept the fact that early training -- and not policing -- will determine how your daughter conducts herself.

I am in favor of girls entertaining their boy friends in the living room, but they must have privacy. Forget about tagging along to the movies with your daughter and her date. Teens who feel they are under constant surveillance will make a game of outsmarting their captors and they will win, eventually.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits - the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen - age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Armed Forces

Airman 3.C Curtis Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones of Sikeston, and Airman 3.C. Robert L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wilson of Portageville, were members of the Air Defense Command's 30th Air Division which won the Smith Trophy as the best air defense ground unit in the U. S. Air Force. They are assigned at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., as aircraft mechanics. The trophy was presented in ceremonies at Sioux City, Iowa.

Pvt. Roy T. McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. McMillen of Benton and Pvt. Frank M. Reid, son of Mrs. Helen L. Myrick of Advance, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Nov. 12 at Fort Ord, Calif.

Airman James E. Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ashley of Charleston, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force missiles facilities specialist.

Airman 3-C James C. Sadler son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sadler of Sikeston, received special recognition at Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo., upon being named outstanding airman in his unit.

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private First Class Jessie H. Redd, son of Mrs. Betty M. Redd of 113 Alabama St., Sikeston, Mo., has completed four weeks of individual combat training at this Marine Corps Base.

During his more than 200 hours of training, he learned about weapons and combat techniques from combat veteran instructors. They taught him how to conduct combat patrols, detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

He will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to combat units will get detailed training in the particular combat skill they are designated for. Those who are going into technical fields will receive their advanced training at one of a variety of technical schools throughout the country.

BEAUFORT, S.C. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private First Class James A. Sheehy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheehy of Route Three, Dexter, Mo., is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 31, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

His squadron's primary mission includes providing administrative and supply support for the aircraft group's squadrons.

The squadron is a unit of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

The wing is prepared to conduct air operations in support of the Fleet Marine Forces, including anti-air warfare, offensive air support, service support, aerial reconnaissance and control of aircraft and missiles. As a collateral function, the wing participates as an integral component of naval aviation in the execution of such other Navy functions as directed by fleet commanders.

Dear Santa

Lanna Dover
319 William
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very, very, good girl this year. (Esp. sleeping.)
For Christmas I would like to have a tall handsome boy from Vanduzer. I would also like a Tressy Doll and some dishes, then I can play house with my girl friend Carolyn.
Don't forget my best friend Carolyn Bledsoe, she would like some Creepy Crawlers and a year round ticket to the bat man Go Go. She also wants a date with a special boy.
My other two girl friends Ann Hicks, and Vickie Dalton want a little Kiddle City. A Francie doll and a sack of boys with Kenny Paylor included.
Please don't forget us Santa.

Yours Truly
Lanna Dovers

Dear Santa:
I'm six years old and have been a pretty good boy. I would like a Johnny Express truck, a racing car set, a toy airplane and also I would like a toy helicopter, a football helmet and an electric train for Christmas.
Your little friend,
Jeffrey Aldrich

Dear Santa:
I would like a "James Bond set," "Cowboy set", and a "Johnny Speed."
Love
Jeffrey O. Martin.
Blodgett, Mo.

Dear Santa:
I would like a "Suzie Homemaker", dishes, cudley doll, and s ewing machine.
Love,
Cynthia Martin,
Blodgett, Mo.
P.S.
Don't forget my little sister Jill.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gorma. I'm in the first grade and have been a very good girl this year. I would like for Christmas a sting-ray bike, a baby magic, and a swinger camera. Don't forget my Mommy and Daddy and my little nephew, Kevin Miller. I hope you have a merry Christmas.

HONORED AT the Stoddard 4-H recognition program at Dexter Saturday were, from the left, front row: Gary Hicks and Donna Hicks, Town and Country Club; Debbie Eskew, Dowdy Club; Marilyn Taylor, Wilkerson Club; back row: Frances Seeburger, Star-Banner Club; Judy Dowdy, Dowdy Club; Donna Mansfield, Douglas Mansfield and Deborah Taylor, Wilkerson Club. They received gold filled medals from the national service committee for outstanding achievements in 4-H work.

Love
Gorma Hartlein
513 Cleveland
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am 2 years old, have been a very good boy this year. I would like a gun and holster, some trucks and cars and some little books. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls and also don't forget my Mommy and Daddy.
Love
Gorman Hartlein Jr.
613 Cleveland
Sikeston, Mo.
P. S. Don't forget my little friends, Kelly and Kim Sullivan.

Dear Santa,
I go to school. I am in the second grade. Will you please bring me a Creepy Crawler set, Doll, Monkey games and lots of candy and fruits. Don't forget my mother and daddy also my playmate Pamila Maxwell. We are good pals at school. I will do my best to be good I will go to bed early and I won't peep. So come early Christmas.
Thanks to you
Love
Donna Jean Lenon
Rt. 1 Box 138
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
We are two little girls age 8 and 5. We have been very good and we would like for you to bring us a Debbie dream house, dolls and clothes. Just anything you have pretty in your work shop. We will leave you some apples and cookies under the Christmas tree. Don't forget the other little boys and girls bring them something nice. We will be good, so bye.
And Thank you Santa
Love
Nancy & Sheila Sweet
Rt. 1
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a Suzy Homemaker, washer - dryer, and a twister game. and a Baby Teenie - Talk.
Please remember all the other boys and girls.
Thank you
Susan Hodges
819 Harvard Road
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 7 years old and I have been a good boy this year. For Christmas I would like to have a cowboy suit, some big trucks and cars, and lots of candy. Also don't forget my little sister, Donna, she wants a big walking doll.
Thank you Santa,
Love
Randy Spencer
Rt. 1
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa
I want a trolle car, trolle home, bat model, trolle mother and trolle clothes.
Stephen Rice
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a Johnny express, trolle clothes, trolle baby, bat model, model binisor, woke toke, tape recorder, crepe crollers, trolle car, troller mother, branded and batman set.
Clifton Rice
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I'm a little girl 6 years old. I would like for you to bring me a pair of white zip boots, a set of dishes, a set of sister dolls, a soda fountain, and anything else you want to bring me.
Debra Jean Morgan
Matthews, Mo.
P. S. I have been a pretty good girl.
P.S. I love you

Dear Santa:
I am a little boy 5 years old. I have been a good boy so would you please bring me a Johnny Eagle gun set. Some building blocks, Mr. Sound Says, and a talking Tom and Jerry puppet.
Don't forget to bring my two brothers and my sister something.
Love
Mark Alberson
411 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

Nov. 30, 1966
Johnnie Rodgers
Sikeston, Mo.

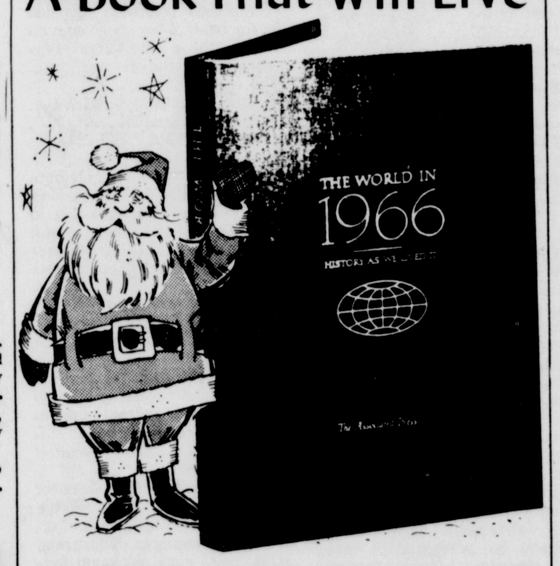
Dear Santa Claus,
I want a big football and a suit. The big Show window at the store, a football uniform in it. I hope I see you at one of the stores up town, and I would like a big gun, and holster set. And a great big Bowl of candy and nuts.
Your friend
Johnny Rodgers
Age 9
P. S. I'll see you at the Armery.

Dec. 1, 1966
Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a drum, and a snow cone maker, also walkie talkies and G. I. Joe. And a race car set.
Thank you
Terry Miller
210 Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a drum, bubble gum machine, a talking telephone. Don't forget my little sister Melinda. Bring her a Teddy Bear.
Thank you,
Tony Miller
210 Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a boy 7 years old and I'm in the first grade. I would like a bee bee gun, and a knife for Christmas. My little brother, Norman is four years old. He wants a gun and a knife too.
Thank you
Dorman Pierce
Canalou, Mo.
P. S. My little sister Kay, wants a rocking chair. My mother wrote my letter for me.

For Christmas—
A Book That Will Live



For anyone to whom the year 1966 means something special—for anyone with a birth in the family, or a marriage, or other event of similar importance—a perfect Christmas gift would be *The World in 1966.*

For that matter, it would be a bell ringer with students, history-minded adults and home-library builders.

The World in 1966 is a unique record. No dry-as-dust annual, it recreates the excitement and flavor of the year in dramatic pictures and articles. It's history that all of us saw in the making.

Since the book will cover the events of all twelve months, it won't actually be off the presses until February. But you can order it now, and we will send a gift certificate on it to anyone you designate. For this you should get your order in right away.

At $3, this handsome, hard backed, large size volume is something that cannot be matched in this price range.

Here is an order blank for your convenience.

Please Use Coupon Below

To THE WORLD IN 1966
THE DAILY STANDARD Sikeston, Mo.
Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Enclosed is $_____. Please send ____ copies of The World in 1966 at $3 each to

Send gift certificate to same _____

If still available, also send The World in 1964____ The World in 1965____ The Torch Is Passed ($2)____ The Warren Report ($1.50)____

WINTER WOES by Pinson

Poor Jonathan Blassingame Queek
Has windshield wipers that streak.
On this trip in his car,
He didn't get far,
Off the road, in the ditch, "up the creek!"

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Don't be a 'peep-hole' driver—clear snow, frost and road-muck off the entire windshield and side and rear windows as well. Replace dead, streaking wiper blades with live, new ones. Make sure headlights, taillights and directional signals are working properly. You must see danger to avoid it."

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SATURDAY SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

ENJOY THE MONKEYSHINES!

see WALT DISNEY'S THE MONKEY'S UNCLE

Special Title Song Treatment Features THE BEACH BOYS WITH ANNETTE

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HEROISM AND HIGH ADVENTURE IN THE MALAY JUNGLE!

M-G-M presents STEVE REEVES in SANDOKAN THE GREAT

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MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENTS!

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

ULTRA-PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

M-G-M Presents Cat on a Hot Tin Roof starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR · PAUL NEWMAN and BURL IVES in METROCOLOR — AN M-G-M RE-RELEASE

M-G-M Presents ELIZABETH TAYLOR · LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER in JOHN O'HARA'S BUTTERFIELD 8 in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR — AN M-G-M RE-RELEASE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK	11	30 Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - C	00 ABC Scope 30 Shane (C)
7	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 30 Get Smart - C	30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - C "Stalag 17"	30 Hollywood Palace
9	GUNSMOKE - COLOR CBS	11	30 Fractured Flicker
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEW 15 THE LATE NEWS TER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT-JACK LEMMON & JUNE ALLYSON)	00 News 15 Weekend at the Movies "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" Richard Egan Jan Sterling	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Movie Silver Chalice
11	11	11	11
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	Linus the Lionhearted
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth	00 Beany & Cecil 30 Peter Potamus
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Educational 30 Educational
12	00 FILM 15 THE NFL TODAY - COLOR (NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND)	AFL Football - Buffalo at Boston	00 Direction 66 30 Oral Roberts
1	11	11	00 Sunday Matinee
2	45 THE NFL TODAY - COLOR (ST. LOUIS AT DALLAS)	11	11
3	11	00 Meet the Press 30 Eternal Light	00 Porky Pig (C) 30 Tennessee Tuxedo
4	11	Wild Kingdom - C Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer	00 Allen Ranival Hour 30 Laramie
5	30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 Bell Telephone Hour	30 Lawman
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color -	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 BARRY MOORE SHOW	00 Bonanza - C	00 Sunday Night Movie
9	00 CANDID CAMERA - COLOR 30 CAMPAIGN '66	00 Andy Williams-C	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - C 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News 15 Weekend at Movie "Ride a Crooked Trail" Audie Murphy - Gia Scala	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Late Movie Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
11			15 Sunday Night Late Movie
12	15 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 Modern Math for Parents	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	9:00 Jack Lalanne 9:30 M-Hot For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - C 30 Showdown - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2		00 Another World - C 30 You Don't Say - C	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3		00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
		00 Popeye - C 15 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer entertained at pinochle Friday night at their home, north of town. Guests were: Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner, Hazel Stubbs, Mary Rodes, Juanita Greer, Messrs. James Kevil, Frank VanHorne, Heinie Shultz, Ed Effrein, Martin Laubis, and Marvin McMullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mocabee of Morehouse are the parents of a boy born last week.

40 Years Ago
Dec. 3, 1926

The J.H. Brumit Tire Shop has moved from the Beck Building to the building near the Texaco Oil Station, formerly occupied by Carroll's Tire Shop.

The Morehouse Trust Co., was robbed of $8,500 in cash and currency Wednesday night, while the town was wrapped in peaceful slumber. Not a sound of disturbance was heard, the cool, silent night passing by as usual.

Twenty-two members of the Sikeston high school football squad were guests of the Junior-Senior girls at the annual football banquet on Thursday night. Those present were: Frank Cantrell, Willard Mount, John Galeener, Harold Pitman, Horace Burris, Joe Ryan, Frank Miller, Bill Baker, Ross Kilgore, Carroll Sutton, Dick Swaim, Leonard Watson, Wayne Reed, Raymond Albright, Sidney Williams, Paul Jones, Ernest Robertson, Lynear Carter, Cumberland Wisener, Fred Moser, Weldon McDonald and Billy Howell.

Ellen West, wife of James L. West, 126 South New Madrid street, died Thursday morning. Death was caused by a stroke of paralysis received two weeks before.

30 Years Ago
Dec. 3, 1936

The Board of Education at a special meeting Friday night elected Tharon E. Stallings principal of the South grammar school to succeed Miss Florence Crisler, who resigned, effective at the end of this month. Miss Crisler will be married after Christmas to Lewis Hughes Macruder of Kansas City.

The Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., bought last weekend the West Center street building now occupied by the Boyer Auto Service. The purchase was made from C.C. Kindred of McMullin and his brother, Tom Kindred of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Thomas Eugas of Jackson, father of Mrs. Dan E. Taylor of Sikeston, died Sunday night at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nickens of Sikeston announce the birth of a son at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

20 Years Ago
Dec. 3, 1946

Two persons were critically injured and two children narrowly escaped death Thursday afternoon when a car driven by Herman Ray, 34 years old, International Shoe Factory employee, was struck by a Missouri Pacific switch engine at the Bertrand crossing. Mrs. Ray, 32 years old, was the most seriously injured. Armetha, 11 years old, and Dickie, 6, received only minor injuries.

Bobby Welsh, 12-year old son of Mrs. Opal Bratcher of Bertrand, was accidentally shot through the calf of the right leg, while playing with a younger brother at the family home near Bertrand Saturday morning.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox of Sikeston are parents of a son born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross James are parents of a daughter born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adkins of Morehouse are parents of a daughter born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler of Morley are parents of a daughter born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Todd of Canalou are parents of a son born Monday.

Rex Theatre, today, double feature, "Murder, He Says" with Fred MacMurray and Marjorie Main plus, "Horn Blows at Midnight" with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.

Malone Theatre, today, "Man in Grey" with James Mason and Margaret Lockwood.

Prayer
From The Upper Room

He fell to the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? (Acts 9:4)

PRAYER: Dear God, forgive us for contaminating Thy lovely world with sin and causing Thee such great suffering. Give our Christian leaders power to stem the current tide of crime and hatred everywhere. Grant us the courage, individually as Christians, to acknowledge Thee and serve Thee. In Jesus' name . . . . . Amen

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I am 28 and the mother of two children. I am now pregnant with my third child. I sailed through two pregnancies with no trouble. This time, however, I am experiencing morning nausea and I can't eat anything until noon.

Is it possible for my husband to be sick on account of this, also? He actually throws up when I do and neither one of us can figure it out.

I told him I'd ask my doctor and he gave me orders to keep quiet about it. He suggested I write to you and sign a phony name which I am doing. Please reply in the paper? Thank you. --- MRS. SMITH

Dear Mrs. Smith: Your husband should get a physical check-up and learn if there is something organically wrong with him.

Don't be surprised if he gets a clean bill of health. It is not uncommon for the husband to take on a wife's symptoms. Some men have actually had "labor pains" when their wives delivered.

When you get to feeling better (soon, I hope) I'll bet he will feel better too.

Dear Ann Landers: I teach in an elementary school in Baltimore. It rained today and I came home completely exhausted from snapping 25 raincoats and struggling with almost as many pairs of boots.

In the dead of winter it's worse. There are leggings, sweaters, galoshes, storm coats and hats.

Please, Ann Landers, tell mothers through your column that by the time their children are old enough to go to school they should be able to dress themselves and put on their own boots. This means that lessons in hooking, tying, buttoning, snapping and buckling should begin at age three. Much ogliged. -- POOPED

Dear Pooped: It's not only better for the teacher when the small fry can manage for themselves, it's better for the kids. Youngsters who are taught self-reliance are fortunate. Mental health begins in infancy. Independence and a sense of achievement are important cornerstones. A few minutes a day will do it, mother.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is approaching dating age and I'm terrified. I believe children should be trusted, but in today's society can't too much trust be dangerous?

Celeste says double-dating is a good safeguard against getting into trouble, but I don't think it means anything anymore. From what I read, heavy petting is so commonplace that there is no longer safety in numbers.

Don't you think parents should go to the movies with a daughter and her date? They don't have to sit together but they could be somewhere around. Also, don't you think parents should encourage their teen-age girls to entertain boy friends in the house so they won't park in cars and go to out of the way places? I'd like your opinion. -- DREAMING OF A BETTER WORLD.

Dear Dreaming: Wake up, Dear, and accept the fact that early training -- and not policing -- will determine how your daughter conducts herself.

I am in favor of girls entertaining their boy friends in the living room, but they must have privacy. Forget about tagging along to the movies with your daughter and her date. Teens who feel they are under constant surveillance will make a game of outsmarting their captors and they will win, eventually.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits - the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Armed Forces

Airman 3.C Curtis Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones of Sikeston, and Airman 3.C. Robert L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wilson of Portageville, were members of the Air Defense Command's 30th Air Division which won the Smith Trophy as the best air defense ground unit in the U. S. Air Force. They are assigned at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., as aircraft mechanics. The trophy was presented in ceremonies at Sioux City, Iowa.

Pvt. Roy T. McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. McMillen of Benton and Pvt. Frank M. Reid, son of Mrs. Helen L. Myrick of Advance, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Nov. 12 at Fort Ord, Calif.

Airman James E. Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ashley of Charleston, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force missiles facilities specialist.

Airman 3-C James C. Sadler son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sadler of Sikeston, received special recognition at Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo., upon being named outstanding airman in his unit.

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private First Class Jessie H. Redd, son of Mrs. Betty M. Redd of 113 Alabama St., Sikeston, Mo., has completed four weeks of individual combat training at this Marine Corps Base.

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Dear Santa

Lanna Dover
319 William
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a very, very, good girl this year. (Esp. sleeping.)

For Christmas I would like to have a tall handsome boy from Vanduzer. I would also like a Tressy Doll and some dishes, then I can play house with my girl friend Carolyn.

Don't forget my best friend Carolyn Bledsoe, she would like some Creepy Crawlers and a year round ticket to the bat man Go Go. She also wants a date with a special boy.

My other two girl friends Ann Hicks, and Vickie Dalton want a little Kiddle City. A Francie doll and a sack of boys with Kenny Paylor included.

Please don't forget us Santa.

Yours Truly
Lanna Dovers

Dear Santa:
I'm six years old and have been a pretty good boy. I would like a Johnny Express truck, a racing car set, a toy airplane and also I would like a toy helicopter, a football helmet and an electric train for Christmas.

Your little friend,
Jeffrey Aldrich

Dear Santa:
I would like a "James Bond set," "Cowboy set", and a "Johnny Speed."

Love
Jeffrey O. Martin.
Blodgett, Mo.

Dear Santa:
I would like a "Suzie Homemaker", dishes, cudley doll, and s ewing machine.

Love,
Cynthia Martin,
Blodgett, Mo.
P.S.
Don't forget my little sister Jill.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gorma. I'm in the first grade and have been a very good girl this year. I would like for Christmas a sting-ray bike, a baby magic, and a swinger camera. Don't forget my Mommy and Daddy and my little nephew, Kevin Miller. I hope you have a merry Christmas.

HONORED AT the Stoddard 4-H recognition program at Dexter Saturday were, from the left, front row: Gary Hicks and Donna Hicks, Town and Country Club; Debbie Eskew, Dowdy Club; Marilyn Taylor, Wilkerson Club; back row: Frances Seeburger, Star-Banner Club; Judy Dowdy, Dowdy Club; Donna Mansfield, Douglas Mansfield and Deborah Taylor, Wilkerson Club. They received gold filled medals from the national service committee for outstanding achievements in 4-H work.

Love
Gorma Hartlein
513 Cleveland
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Dear Santa,
I am 2 years old, have been a very good boy this year. I would like a gun and holster, some trucks and cars and some little books. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls and also don't forget my Mommy and Daddy.

Love
Gorman Hartlein Jr.
613 Cleveland
Sikeston, Mo.

P. S. Don't forget my little friends, Kelly and Kim Sullivan.

Dear Santa,
I go to school. I am in the second grade. Will you please bring me a Creepy Crawler set, Doll, Monkey games and lots of candy and fruits. Don't forget my mother and daddy also my playmate Pamila Maxwell. We are good pals at school. I will do my best to be good I will go to bed early and I won't peep. So come early Christmas.

Thanks to you
Love
Donna Jean Lenon
Rt. 1 Box 138
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
We are two little girls age 8 and 5. We have been very good and we would like for you to bring us a Debbie dream house, dolls and clothes. Just anything you have pretty in your work shop. We will leave you some apples and cookies under the Christmas tree. Don't forget the other little boys and girls bring them something nice. We will be good, so bye.

And Thank you Santa
Love
Nancy & Sheila Sweet
Rt. 1
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a Suzy Homemaker, washer - dryer, and a twister game. and a Baby Teenie - Talk.

Please remember all the other boys and girls.

Thank you
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819 Harvard Road
Sikeston, Mo.

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Thank you Santa,
Love
Randy Spencer
Rt. 1
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa
I want a trolle car, trolle home, bat model, trolle mother and trolle clothes.

Stephen Rice
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a Johnny express, trolle clothes, trolle baby, bat model, model binisor, woke toke, tape recorder, crepe crollers, trolle car, troller mother, branded and batman set.

Clifton Rice
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I'm a little girl 6 years old. I would like for you to bring me a pair of white zip boots, a set of dishes, a set of sister dolls, a soda fountain, and anything else you want to bring me.

Debra Jean Morgan
Matthews, Mo.
P. S. I have been a pretty good girl.
P.S. I love you

Dear Santa:
I am a little boy 5 years old. I have been a good boy so would you please bring me a Johnny Eagle gun set. Some building blocks, Mr. Sound Says, and a talking Tom and Jerry puppet.

Don't forget to bring my two brothers and my sister something.

Love
Mark Alberson
411 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

Nov. 30, 1966
Johnnie Rodgers
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a big football and a suit. The big Show window at the store, a football uniform in it. I hope I see you at one of the stores up town, and I would like a big gun, and holster set. And a great big Bowl of candy and nuts.

Your friend
Johnny Rodgers
Age 9
P.S. I'll see you at the Armery.

Dec. 1, 1966
Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a drum, and a snow cone maker, also walkie talkies and G. I. Joe. And a race car set.

Thank you
Terry Miller
210 Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a drum, bubble gum machine, a talking telephone. Don't forget my little sister Melinda. Bring her a Teddy Bear.

Thank you,
Tony Miller
210 Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

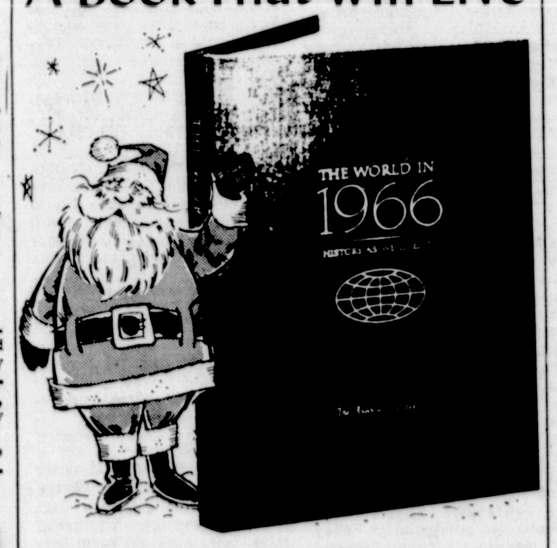
Dear Santa,
I am a boy 7 years old and I'm in the first grade. I would like a bee bee gun, and a knife for Christmas. My little brother, Norman is four years old. He wants a gun and a knife too.

Thank you
Dorman Pierce
Canalou, Mo.

P. S. My little sister Kay, wants a rocking chair. My mother wrote my letter for me.

For Christmas---

A Book That Will Live



For anyone to whom the year 1966 means something special—for anyone with a birth in the family, or a marriage, or other event of similar importance—a perfect Christmas gift would be *The World in 1966*.

For that matter, it would be a bell ringer with students, history-minded adults and home-library builders.

The World in 1966 is a unique record. No dry-as-dust annual, it recreates the excitement and flavor of the year in dramatic pictures and articles. It's history that all of us saw in the making.

Since the book will cover the events of all twelve months, it won't actually be off the presses until February. But you can order it now, and we will send a gift certificate on it to anyone you designate. For this you should get your order in right away.

At $3, this handsome, hard backed, large size volume is something that cannot be matched in this price range.

Here is an order blank for your convenience.

Please Use Coupon Below

To THE WORLD IN 1966
THE DAILY STANDARD Sikeston, Mo.
Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Enclosed is $____. Please send ____ copies of The World in 1966 at $3 each to

Send gift certificate to same ____

If still available, also send The World in 1964____ The World in 1965____ The Torch Is Passed ($2)____ The Warren Report ($1.50)____

WINTER WOES by Pinson

Poor Jonathan Blassingame Queek
Has windshield wipers that streak.
On this trip in his car,
He didn't get far,
Off the road, in the ditch, "up the creek!"

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Don't be a 'peep-hole' driver—clear snow, frost and road-muck off the entire windshield and side and rear windows as well. Replace dead, streaking wiper blades with live, new ones. Make sure headlights, taillights and directional signals are working properly. You must see danger to avoid it."

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ENJOY THE MONKEYSHINES!

PLUS

HEROISM AND HIGH ADVENTURE IN THE MALAY JUNGLE!

M-G-M presents STEVE REEVES
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TECHNISCOPE · TECHNICOLOR

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LAST TIME TONIGHT

DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENTS!

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

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ULTRA-PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

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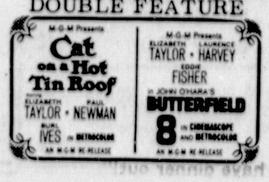

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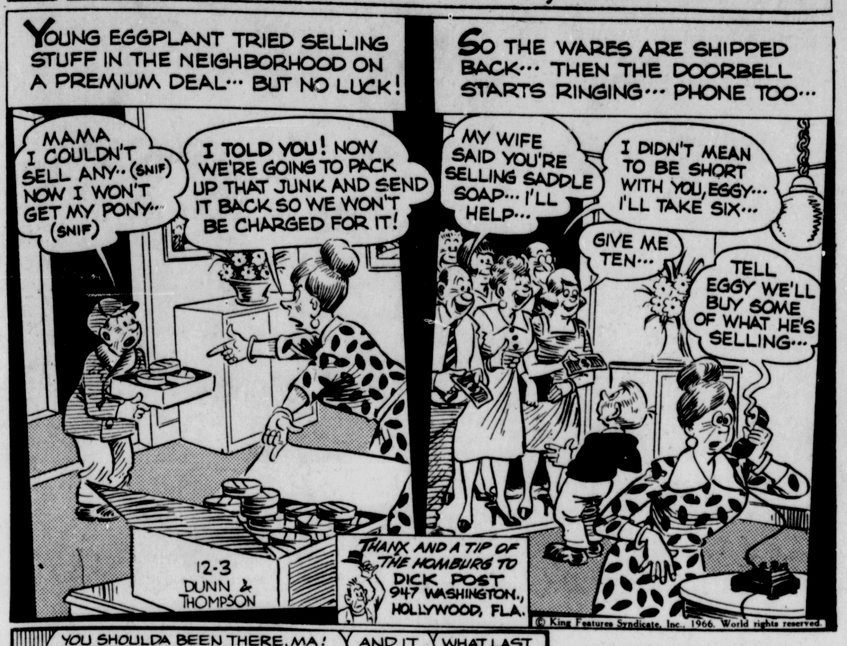

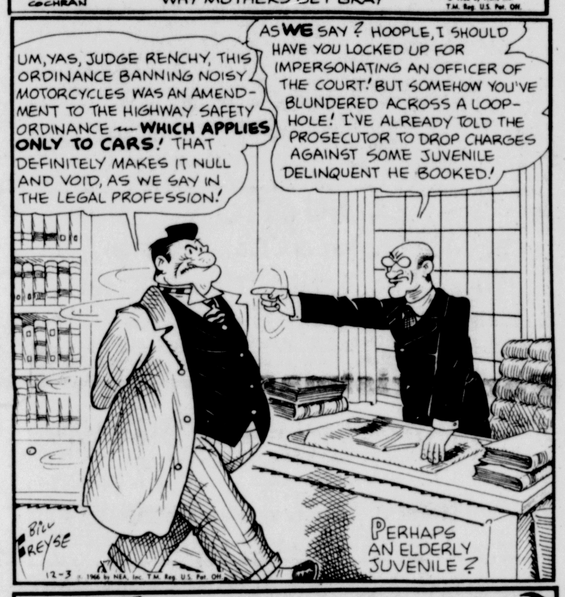

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2 Delay	32 Print	62 Social
3 Surprise	33 Each	63 Fellow
4 Your	34 Unexpected's	64 To
5 Romance	35 Don't	65 His
6 Something	36 You	66 Own
7 Someone	37 To	67 Artists
8 Concentrate	38 Ideas	68 At
9 Count	39 New	69 Efforts
10 Associate	40 Of	70 Profit
11 Investigate	41 Money	71 Forget
12 Indicated	42 A	72 Due
13 Bells	43 Don't	73 Respect
14 Hits	44 Other	74 Do
15 New	45 Are	75 Others'
16 Efforts	46 Leap	76 The
17 Change	47 Slow	77 Talking
18 Offers	48 Forgive	78 Preferences
19 Desires	49 About	79 Crop
20 Gift	50 To	80 Into
21 Fine	51 Chance	81 Sudden
22 Let	52 Short	82 And
23 But	53 High	83 Circles
24 You	54 To	84 Before
25 And	55 Is	85 Profit
26 Call	56 Turning	86 Up
27 And	57 Change	87 Beckon
28 Beware	58 Up	88 Goodwill
29 A	59 And	89 Christmas
30 Or	60 To	90 Proposals

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FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

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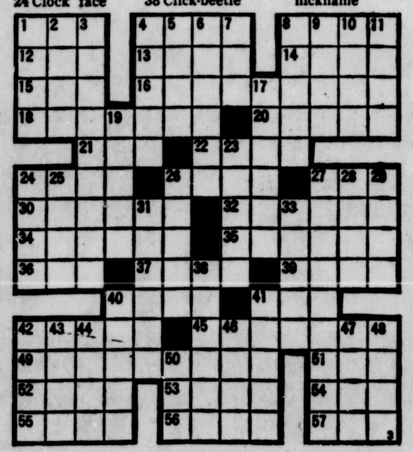
(Name of Paper), Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 130 BEST DESIGNS — lively school, sport, career, glamor styles, all sizes, extra features in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in Catalog — choose one free pattern. Send 50¢.

CROSSWORD



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52 One who (suffix)
53 Church sanctuary
54 Greek letter
55 Scottish headgear (pl.)
56 Ireland
57 Droop

DOWN
1 Labels
2 Curved molding
3 System of weights and measures
4 Weight for diamonds
5 Leave out
6 Decorous
7 Mariner's direction
8 Forbear to punish
9 Kind of cloth
10 Primates
11 Unusual
17 Animal fur
19 Goddess of peace
23 Arrow poison (pl.)
24 Clock face
25 Sea eagle
26 Muse of lyric poetry
27 False coverings (bot.)
28 Stead
29 Small pastry
31 Evaded
33 Work (physics)
38 Click-beetle
40 Roman roads
41 Portable chair
42 Time gone by
43 Brazilian tapir
44 Plant part
46 Half (prefix)
47 Particle
48 Kind of race
50 Presidential nickname

CLUB BENCH
ALARIC ARARAT
DANISH RAPINE
END OLA SLEDS
MINORS ERST
ORANGEMEUS
VERSE CAP CAT
ASK RAH SHARE
ATLAS ITEA
PEWS FINISH
ANISE RAT EVA
CAPERS PENDED
ETERNE SMYRNA
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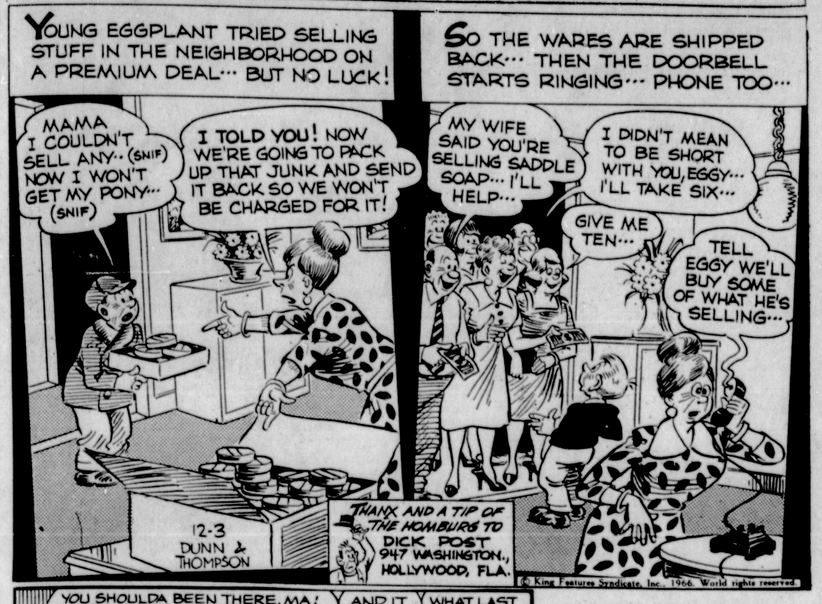

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5 Romance	35 Don't	65 His	
6 Something	36 You	66 Own	
7 Someone	37 To	67 Artists	
8 Concentrate	38 Ideas	68 At	
9 Count	39 New	69 Efforts	
10 Associate	40 Of	70 Profit	
11 Investigate	41 Money	71 Forget	
12 Indicated	42 A	72 Due	
13 Bells	43 Don't	73 Respect	
14 Hits	44 Other	74 Do	
15 New	45 Are	75 Others'	
16 Efforts	46 Leap	76 The	
17 Change	47 Slow	77 Talking	
18 Offers	48 Forgive	78 Preferences	
19 Desires	49 About	79 Crop	
20 Gift	50 To	80 Into	
21 Fine	51 Chance	81 Sudden	
22 Let	52 Short	82 And	
23 But	53 High	83 Circles	
24 You	54 To	84 Before	
25 And	55 Is	85 Profit	
26 Coll	56 Turning	86 Up	
27 And	57 Change	87 Beckon	
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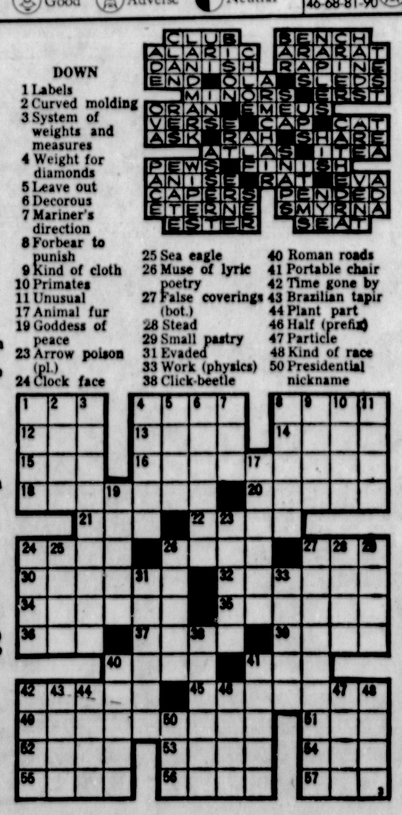
1 Labels
2 Curved molding
3 System of weights and measures
4 Weight for diamonds
5 Leave out
6 Decorous
7 Mariner's direction
8 Forbear to punish
9 Kind of cloth
10 Primates
11 Unusual
17 Animal fur
19 Goddess of peace
23 Arrow poison (pl.)
24 Clock face
25 Sea eagle
26 Muse of lyric poetry
27 False coverings (bot.)
28 Stead
29 Small pastry
31 Evaded
33 Work (physics)
38 Click-beetle
40 Roman roads
41 Portable chair
42 Time gone by
43 Brazilian tapir
44 Plant part
46 Half (prefix)
47 Particle
48 Kind of race
50 Presidential nickname



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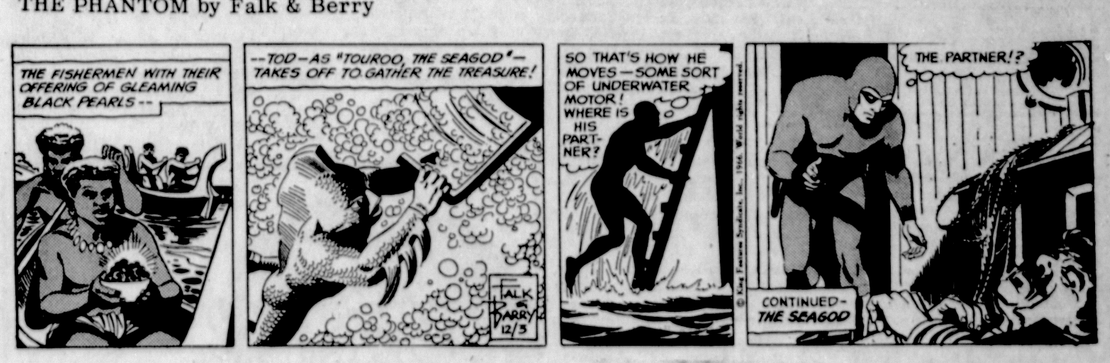

ALLEY OOP by V.T.Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Pete McCann, Farmer, Dies Friday

CANALOU -- L. A. "Pete" McCann, 67, farmer and co-owner of the Canalou Cotton and Grain Co., died at 10:05 p.m. Friday enroute to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born July 14, 1899, in Cooter, son of Cora and Jesse McCann.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lala McCann; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Geske of Matthews and Mrs. Reva Smith of Charleston, Ill.; three sons, Alton McCann of Sikeston, Capt. Ray McCann of the air force serving in England and Charles McCann; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cooper and Mrs. Myrtle Allen, both of Fort Myers, Fla., and 15 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Canalou Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. Larry McClarty, assisted by the Rev. Allie Sullivant of Morehouse, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories in Sikeston with the Nunnelee Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

No Foul Play In Myrick Death

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. ("Pedro") Simmons says there is no evidence of foul play in the death of Albert Leroy Myrick, 56 years old, of Memphis, whose body was found in a car on the Wyatt Intersection parking lot Saturday morning.

Coroner Elgin McMikle said Mr. Myrick had apparently died of a cerebral hemorrhage, probably soon after parking the car there.

An attendant of a nearby station found the body about 10 a.m. Saturday. Investigation by the sheriff's office revealed the car had been parked there since Tuesday night. Sheriff Simmons said the ignition key was still turned on and the car had run out of gas.

Myrick was employed by a Memphis finance company and was said to have been returning from Illinois where he had picked up a repossessed car.

James Vaught Dies In Arizona

EAST PRAIRIE -- James Vaught, 38, former resident died of a heart attack Thursday at Flagstaff, Ariz.

His body will arrive at the Shelby Funeral Home Monday morning.

H.V. Stephens Dies In Chicago

EAST PRAIRIE -- Graveside services for Henry Vernon Stephens, 53, former resident, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Dogwood cemetery, with the Rev. Darrell Jauch, officiating. Shelby Funeral Home will be in charge.

He died in a Cook County hospital in Chicago Nov. 22. He had lived in the Illinois city ten years. He was born Feb. 10, 1913 at Malden.

Surviving are his father, Jacob A. Stephens, East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Jameson, Montclair, Calif., and Mrs. Marilyn Jones, Colorado Springs, Colo.; four brothers, Charles of Old Monroe, George of Milford, Conn., Harold of Detroit, and Jacob Jr., Stephens of Festus.

Halter Services Set For Monday

Services for John H. Halter, 82, who died Thursday at the Bertrand Retirement home, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the St. Francis Xavier church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. McGrane officiating.

Burial will be in City cemetery.

Members of the parish will meet in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday for a prayer service.

Farmer Dies In Picker Plunge

KENNETT, Mo. -- A 24-year-old Dunklin county man was killed Friday when the cotton picker he was riding ran off a bridge, overturned and pinned him beneath it.

Trooper Lowell E. Cox said that Floyd William Carnett of rt. 1, Kennett, was dead on arrival at a hospital in Kennett. The accident occurred 2½ miles south of Kennett.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. on Township Road, while Carnett was traveling to a cotton field.

The farmer lost control of the vehicle on a wooden bridge.

The body was taken to the Lentz Funeral Home.

Spot Cotton Prices Steady

HAYTI - Prices paid for spot cotton were mostly steady on local markets in Missouri this week. Demand continued good, according to the Cotton Division of the Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA. Trading was limited to a slow pace by the small volume of recent ginnings available. Prices were mostly from 80 to 100 points above CCC loan rates for the qualities currently traded. Demand was best for cotton with 1-1/16 inches and longer staples that miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Practically all of the Missouri cotton has moved through the normal channels of trade this year. According to the latest Commodity Credit Corporation report, only 952 bales of Missouri cotton have been placed in the loan this year, and 762 of these were redeemed, leaving the net number still under loan at 190 bales.

There were 15,900 samples classed for farmers at the Hayti Classing Office last week, compared with 12,550 for the week before. The total samples classed for the season so far were 153,400 against 391,950 classed through the same period last year.

The quality of cotton classed was lower than in preceding weeks. The percentage of light spotted and spotted grades rose sharply and amounted to sixty-six per cent of the total classings. Ninety-six per cent of classings were 1-1/16 and 1-3/32 inches in staple. Micronaire readings took another tumble this week, and fifty-one per cent of the total classed miked below 3.5.

The Department of Agriculture reminds cotton farmers that they may vote December 5 through December 9 on whether a research and promotion order should be issued for upland cotton. The Department's Consumer and Marketing Service stated that the referendum will be conducted by mail ballot through county ASCS offices. The referendum will be conducted in conjunction with the upland cotton marketing quota referendum, but will be in a separate ballot. A two-thirds majority of the producers voting, or a majority of producers accounting for two-thirds of the cotton represented in the referendum, is necessary for approval of the order. Cotton producers are urged to vote their choice in this important referendum.

Spraying Will Kill Brush

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Now that the rush of harvesting is over there are many odd jobs to be done around the farm. "One such job is killing brush in fence rows and along ditches," County Extension Director W. F. James said.

"Basal spraying with 2-4-5-T. . . 2-4-D or both, can be used effectively. By basal spraying we mean using these chemicals as directed in fuel oil or kerosene as the carrier and spraying the bottom ten inches of the plants. Basal spraying is best done when plants are dry and temperatures are above freezing. It will kill brush up to six inches in diameter.

"Where trees or bushes are over six inches in diameter it is necessary to use the axe to cut a ring around them just through the bark to make a groove in which to pour the brush killer solution.

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Elizabethtown, Ky., News.

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The Department of the Interior said this was 15 per cent more than the number of visitors to the Civil War monument during the same period last year.

AUCTION

Brewer Implement Co., Sikeston, Mo.

Tues., Dec. 6, 1966, Time 9:00 a.m.

In addition to our regular un of about 200 tractors and all kinds of implements, we have already consigned to our sale 16 tractors, and implements from a 2000 acre farm, including 4020 J. D., 4010 J. D. 560 IHC and late modeo ford tractors.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

Private Buying and Selling Daily
Phone GR 1- 9541 Code 314 or GR 1- 0035

Beck & McCord, Auctioneers
Sikeston, Mo.

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STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL
JOHN MATTHEWS
MIKE BISHOP
ELMO EASON
GR 1-4541 Corner Ruth & Frisco

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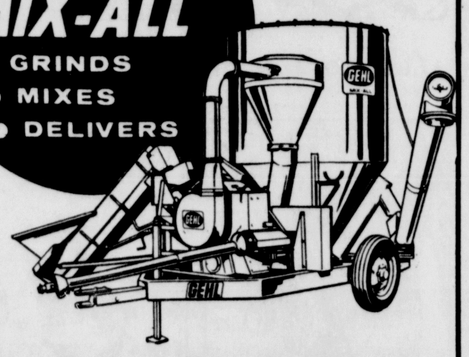
• MIXES
• DELIVERS



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More than pays for itself in feed money saved!

Be your own feed boss. Grind and mix your own grain, antibiotics, additives. Use your own feed formula to get the top quality mixture you want. You choose the amount of feed you need, when you want it, and store it where you want it. It's the perfect way to lower feed costs and increase livestock profits.

- Portable . . . PTO-powered
- Swinging auger feeder
- Big capacity crusher head
- Large 15" mill
- Low-mounted concentrate hopper
- Optional husker-sheller
- Optional magnet

GEHL More than a century of service

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

We Specialize in
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

CATTLEMAN'S DINNER

SPEAKERS - DOCTOR DAVID MORRIS D.V.M.
AND MR. TONY BOLAND ALLIED MILLS INC.

FOR CATTLEMEN
PLACE .... RUSTIC ROCK INN
DATE .... DEC. 12, 1966
TIME 6:30
(YOU ARE INVITED)
THE DINNER IS ON US
THERE WILL BE ATTENDANCE PRIZES
PROFIT PLANNED FEEDING SERVICE
DON'T MISS THIS MEETING

WAYNE FEEDS

SIKESTON, MO. HWY. 60 E

M&M GRAIN

YOUR TOTAL FARM SERVICE CENTER GR1-2312

WAYNE FEEDS

Pete McCann, Farmer, Dies Friday

CANALOU -- L. A. "Pete" McCann, 67, farmer and co-owner of the Canalou Cotton and Grain Co., died at 10:05 p.m. Friday enroute to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born July 14, 1899, in Cooter, son of Cora and Jesse McCann.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lala McCann; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Geske of Matthews and Mrs. Reva Smith of Charleston, Ill.; three sons, Alton McCann of Sikeston, Capt. Ray McCann of the air force serving in England and Charles McCann; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Cooper and Mrs. Myrtle Allen, both of Fort Myers, Fla., and 15 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Canalou Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. Larry McClarty, assisted by the Rev. Allie Sullivant of Morehouse, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories in Sikeston with the Nunnelee Funeral Home of Sikeston in charge.

No Foul Play In Myrick Death

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mississippi County Sheriff W. J. ("Pedro") Simmons says there is no evidence of foul play in the death of Albert Leroy Myrick, 56 years old, of Memphis, whose body was found in a car on the Wyatt Intersection parking lot Saturday morning.

Coroner Elgin McMikle said Mr. Myrick had apparently died of a cerebral hemorrhage, probably soon after parking the car there.

An attendant of a nearby station found the body about 10 a.m. Saturday. Investigation by the sheriff's office revealed the car had been parked there since Tuesday night. Sheriff Simmons said the ignition key was still turned on and the car had run out of gas.

Myrick was employed by a Memphis finance company and was said to have been returning from Illinois where he had picked up a repossessed car.

James Vaught Dies In Arizona

EAST PRAIRIE -- James Vaught, 38, former resident died of a heart attack Thursday at Flagstaff, Ariz.

His body will arrive at the Shelby Funeral Home Monday morning.

H.V. Stephens Dies In Chicago

EAST PRAIRIE -- Graveside services for Henry Vernon Stephens, 53, former resident, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Dogwood cemetery, with the Rev. Darrell Jauch, officiating.

Shelby Funeral Home will be in charge.

He died in a Cook County hospital in Chicago Nov. 22. He had lived in the Illinois city ten years. He was born Feb. 10, 1913 at Malden.

Surviving are his father, Jacob A. Stephens, East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Jameson, Montclair, Calif., and Mrs. Marilyn Jones, Colorado Springs, Colo.; four brothers, Charles of Old Monroe, George of Milford, Conn., Harold of Detroit, and Jacob Jr., Stephens of Festus.

Halter Services Set For Monday

Services for John H. Halter, 82, who died Thursday at the Bertrand Retirement home, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the St. Francis Xavier church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. McGrane officiating.

Burial will be in City cemetery.

Members of the parish will meet in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday for a prayer service.

Farmer Dies In Picker Plunge

KENNETT, Mo. -- A 24-year-old Dunklin county man was killed Friday when the cotton picker he was riding ran off a bridge, overturned and pinned him beneath it.

Trooper Lowell E. Cox said that Floyd William Carnett of rt. 1, Kennett, was dead on arrival at a hospital in Kennett. The accident occurred 2½ miles south of Kennett.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. on Township Road, while Carnett was traveling to a cotton field.

The farmer lost control of the vehicle on a wooden bridge.

The body was taken to the Lentz Funeral Home.

Spot Cotton Prices Steady

HAYTI - Prices paid for spot cotton were mostly steady on local markets in Missouri this week. Demand continued good, according to the Cotton Division of the Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA. Trading was limited to a slow pace by the small volume of recent ginnings available. Prices were mostly from 80 to 100 points above CCC loan rates for the qualities currently traded. Demand was best for cotton with 1-1/16 inches and longer staples that miked in the 3.5 to 4.9 range. Practically all of the Missouri cotton has moved through the normal channels of trade this year. According to the latest Commodity Credit Corporation report, only 952 bales of Missouri cotton have been placed in the loan this year, and 762 of these were redeemed, leaving the net number still under loan at 190 bales.

There were 15,900 samples classed for farmers at the Hayti Classing Office last week, compared with 12,550 for the week before. The total samples classed for the season so far were 153,400 against 391,950 classed through the same period last year.

The quality of cotton classed was lower than in preceding weeks. The percentage of light spotted and spotted grades rose sharply and amounted to sixty-six per cent of the total classings. Ninety-six per cent of classings were 1-1/16 and 1-3/32 inches in staple. Micronaire readings took another tumble this week, and fifty-one per cent of the total classed miked below 3.5.

The Department of Agriculture reminds cotton farmers that they may vote December 5 through December 9 on whether a research and promotion order should be issued for upland cotton. The Department's Consumer and Marketing Service stated that the referendum will be conducted by mail ballot through county ASCS offices. The referendum will be conducted in conjunction with the upland cotton marketing quota referendum, but will be in a separate ballot. A two-thirds majority of the producers voting, or a majority of producers accounting for two-thirds of the cotton represented in the referendum, is necessary for approval of the order. Cotton producers are urged to vote their choice in this important referendum.

Spraying Will Kill Brush

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Now that the rush of harvesting is over there are many odd jobs to be done around the farm. "One such job is killing brush in fence rows and along ditches," County Extension Director W. F. James said.

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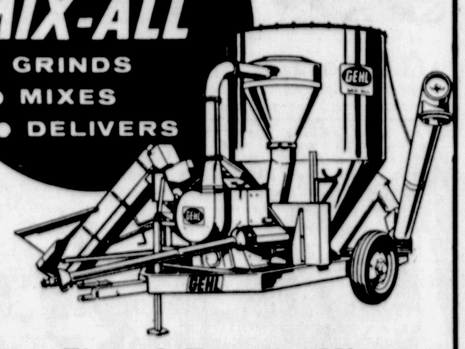
• MIXES
• DELIVERS



. More Than 2-Tons in Minutes

More than pays for itself in feed money saved!

Be your own feed boss. Grind and mix your own grain, antibiotics, additives. Use your own feed formula to get the top quality mixture you want. You choose the amount of feed you need, when you want it, and store it where you want it. It's the perfect way to lower feed costs and increase livestock profits.

- Portable . . . PTO-powered
- Swinging auger feeder
- Big capacity crusher head
- Large 15" mill
- Low-mounted concentrate hopper
- Optional husker-sheller
- Optional magnet

GEHL — More than a century of service

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

CATTLEMAN'S DINNER
SPEAKERS - DOCTOR DAVID MORRIS D.V.M.
AND MR. TONY BOLAND ALLIED MILLS INC.
FOR CATTLEMEN
PLACE .... RUSTIC ROCK INN
DATE .... DEC. 12, 1966
TIME 6:30
(YOU ARE INVITED)
THE DINNER IS ON US
THERE WILL BE ATTENDANCE PRIZES
PROFIT PLANNED FEEDING SERVICE
DON'T MISS THIS MEETING
WAYNE FEEDS
SIKESTON, MO.
HWY. 60 E
M&M GRAIN
YOUR TOTAL FARM SERVICE CENTER GR1-2312
WAYNE FEEDS